

PICKAWAY-CO TO BE CAUGHT IN WAR ZONE

Annual Army Air-Ground
Maneuvers Will Be Staged
In Central Ohio.

Central and southwestern Ohio
is to be the battle ground over
which two imaginary field armies
at war strength will struggle from
May 21 to May 25. More than
100,000 troops will be assumed to
be participating in this mimic war
in which Circleville will be a strategic point.

The ground troops except the
higher command staffs, including
their various supply and service
establishments such as Quartermaster, ordnance and ammunition
depots, hospitals for both men and
animals, etc., will be represented
by panels to be manipulated by
companies of the 10th Infantry
from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and
Fort Hayes, Ohio, and of the 11th
Infantry from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The troops of these two regiments
will arrive at their maneuver
posts in the area between
Newark, Ohio and Dayton, Ohio,
on May 19th and will live in camp
during the maneuver period. These
camps will be at Fairfield, Mechanicsburg, Resaca, Chucky, Unionville Center, London, Plumwood, Lafayette, Lilly Chapel, Norton Field, Shawnee Hills (near O'Shaughnessy Dam), Hilliards and Galloway.

AIR MANEUVERS

The headquarters of the Blue
army, two of its corps and six of
its divisions will be actually
represented by skeletonized staffs
consisting of regular army,
National guard and reserve officers.
The headquarters of the Red army
will be represented by a small
staff. The air forces of the Red
and Blue armies will be actually
represented, each by about 100
planes, the Red Air force operating
from Norton field near Columbus
and the Blue Air force operating
from the Fairfield air depot,
near Dayton.

Proceeding the air-ground phase
of the maneuvers, the two air
forces will stage a maneuver from
May 16 to May 21 without cooperation
with the ground troops. This
phase will stimulate the operations
of the opposing general
headquarters air forces of the Red
and Blue states. Both phases of
the maneuvers will be carried out
under the direction of Major General
Dennis E. Nolan, U. S. army,
commanding the Fifth Corps area
with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Assistant Secretary of War for
Aviation F. Trubee Davidson and
Major General James E. Fochet,
chief of the air corps, will attend
the maneuvers as observers. Brigadier
General Benjamin D. Foulois,
assistant to the chief of air corps,
will act as air corps director.

PLANE REVIEW MAY 19

The aerial review of 200 planes
previously announced for May 19
will be held over Columbus on Saturday,
May 18. The demonstration
previously announced for May 26
will be held at Fairfield air depot
on Saturday, May 25.

The boundary between these two
belligerent states is a north and
south line about 30 miles west of
Columbus, Blue to the west and
Red to the east of this line. The
Red army will concentrate along
Darby creek (12 miles west of Columbus)
to defend Columbus, its
capital. This position will be attacked
by the Blue army. At the opening
of the air-ground phase the
front line elements of the opposing
armies are assumed to be in
contact along the line of Darby
creek, the Blue troops having
driven the Red advance detachments
to the east of Darby creek
by dusk of May 21.

The air corps units which are to
participate in the maneuvers will
begin to arrive on May 12. Dates
of departure and arrival will be
modified in accordance with weather
conditions. It is essential that
all units arrive at Fairfield air depot
and Norton field not later than
sundown May 14.

PLANE ASSEMBLIES

They are as follows:
To assemble at Norton field:
First Pursuit Group from Selfridge
field, Michigan; 11th Bombardment
Squadron from Rockwell
field, California; 15th Observation
Squadron from Selfridge field,
Michigan; 16th Observation Squadron
from Fort Riley, Kansas; a detachment
of instructors and students from the
air corps tactical school at Langley field,
Virginia.

To assemble at Fairfield air depot:
Second Bombardment Group
from Langley field, Virginia; 95th
Aerial Squadron from Rockwell
field, California; 3rd Attack
Group from Fort Groat, Texas; 9th
Observation Group from Mitchell
field, New York; detachment
(Turn to Page Four)

High Flyer Sets New World's Record



Lieutenant Apollo Soucek, premier flyer of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, is believed to have set a new world's record by soaring 40,000 feet in the air in the same type of plane in which Lt. Champion set the previous record. Lieut. Soucek, center, is being congratulated by Asst. Sec'y of the Navy D. S. Ingalls, left, as Admiral Moffatt looks on admiringly. Soucek carried 60 gallons of gas and took 73 minutes to make the flight which may be declared a record after the instruments have been officially checked.

MOTHERS TO GET TRIBUTE

Local Churches Plan Special
Services and Sermons For
Sunday.

Mother's day, on Sunday, will
be observed in Circleville by every
church in the city, with special
services or special sermons prepared
on the subject in each church.

At the United Brethren church
on E. Main-st a special service
at 7:30 o'clock there will be a
pan-tomime, the subject of which
will be "The Life of a Mother." This
will portray an aged mother sitting
in her chair on Mother's day,
living again in reminiscence her
life as a mother. She is now depending
on her only son for protection.
This son is very fond of his
mother and always tries to show
how dearly he loves her. There
will be eight scenes. Mrs. Elizabeth
Peters will have the part of the
mother and there will be songs
by Mrs. Fannie Greeno, the
United Brethren male quartet,
and chorus, Lucile Kirkwood,
the ladies quartet, Loren Peters
and Howard Greeno.

At the church of the Brethren
on S. Pickaway-st the morning
sermon topic will be "Typical
Mothers of Men" and in the evening
at 7:30 o'clock the Mother's
Day program will be a number of
special songs and "A Mothers
Dream" dramatized.

"Jehobed, the Mother of the
Most Distinguished Family of the
Old Testament" is the impressive
topic of the morning sermon at
Trinity Lutheran church. The Junior
choir will sing special music on
"Mother, as a Character Builder."
Dr. McElfresh will also speak
Sunday night of the Union service.
His sermon is titled "I said in My
Haste, All Men are Liars." At this
service, Miss Helen Marion and
Mack Parret will sing a duet.
In the morning, Mr. Parret will
also sing a mother song. Rev. E. S.
Toenmeier's Mother's Day sermon
will be "The Home, The School
and the Church."

The special services at the Calvary
Evangelical church will be in
connection with the Sunday
school, beginning at 9 a. m. There
will be special songs and readings
and an address by the pastor.

HE PREFERS AUTOS, DIVORCE SUIT SAYS

Leona Mary Brown has filed a
petition in common pleas court in
which she asks for a divorce from
Herbert B. Brown.

The parties were married Dec.
31, 1918. They are the parents of
two children. She charges that
her husband has not provided for
her or her children for nearly two
years; that he refused to go to
housekeeping; that he squandered
his earnings and that in the last
three years he has purchased
three automobiles. She asks for
the custody of her children and

SENTENCED TO PEN

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Pleading
guilty to an assault upon a
9-year-old girl, Orville Huffman,
26, was sentenced to serve 10 years
in the Ohio State penitentiary by
Judge Robert P. Duncan here.

OHIO'S WHEAT CROP LARGER, SURVEY SAYS

25,000,000 More Bushels Will
Be Harvested This Year,
Report Shows.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—
Winter wheat in Ohio on May 11
gave promise of a harvest of 35,-
022,000 bushels, an increase of ap-
proximately 25,000,000 over the
amount reaped last year, according
to estimate figures made public
today by the United States Department
of Agriculture's district office here.

Winter injury to wheat in Ohio
was very slight, only one per cent
of the planted acreage being abandoned,
the bulletin declared. It
pointed out that 1,853,000 acres
were left for harvest on the first
of the month, as compared with
864,000 acres last year.

BETTER THAN USUAL

The condition of Ohio wheat is
considerably above the average,
the statement asserted, being estimated
at 90 per cent of normal
as compared with 48 per cent just
one year ago.

Fields are the poorest in the
northwest portion of the state,
where ice laid on the fields for
quite a period and where it has
been extremely wet this spring,
the declaration continued. Stands
are somewhat thin, in places, and
some fields have a poor color.

North central and northeastern
Ohio were also very wet during
April but wheat there appears better
in those areas than in the northwest.
In central, west central
and southwestern Ohio wheat
generally is considered very good,
the declaration stated.

RYE CROP GOOD

Rye, in Ohio, promises a crop of
757,000 bushels as compared with
400,000 bushels last year, the in-
crease being due to a much larger
acreage and a good condition for
growing.

Stocks of hay on Ohio farms,
the statement concluded, are estimated
at 408,000 tons against
929,000 tons a year ago.

SEEKS DEATH AFTER GILBERT MARRIAGE

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.—Marie
Stanley, 18, film extra, were recovering
today from the effects of
gas inhaled in an effort to end her
life when she learned of the marriage
of her idol, John Gilbert.

Overcome, she was found in her
bungalow home with a photograph
of the lover of her dreams clutched
in her breast.

"Without hope there is no use
in life," read a note found on a
table. "Perhaps a cat can look
at a king and forget. I can't forget.
I must wish them a long
and happy married life. Fate is
hard, but it can't be helped."

2 CHILDREN FOIL BREAK FROM JAIL

IRONTON, O., May 11.—Two
small children are today being ac-
claimed as heroes. They frustrated
a possible jail delivery in the
Lawrence co. jail here.

While playing near the prison
they noticed what appeared to be
a saw working in and out one of
the windows. A deputy was in-
formed, and an investigation showed
lattice work cut away and one
bar sawed through.

AMERICAN SLAIN

WASHINGTON, May 11.—
Thomas Decker, an American
mining engineer, was killed at
Cinco, Jalisco, Mexico, May 8, by
two Mexican miners, the state de-
partment was advised.

Mrs. Simon Frank underwent an
operation Thursday afternoon,
performed by Dr. J. J. Baldwin at
his office.

PRISONER IN TEXAS

Sheriff Frank Davis left Thurs-
day for Stinson Texas, for Edward
Henson, who will be returned to
Pickaway-co to answer to an in-
dictment charging him with the
non-support of his children. Henson,
formerly of Orient, was being held
there on an embezzlement charge
and was to be released to Sheriff Davis.

DE KING RAID IS STILL ISSUE

Illinois Legislature Is Investigating
Death of Slain Woman.

AURORA, Ill., May 11.—All wit-
nesses in the "death for a gallon
of wine" case of Mrs. Lillian De
King with shotgun slugs, were
prompted by a confessedly illegal
warrant were under subpoena to-
day to appear before a legislative
investigating committee here next
Monday.

Special investigators are reported
to have been engaged to assist
the committee and are completing
reports to be submitted to the
committee next Thursday.

The legislative probe follows the
exonerations by the Kane-co grand
jury of Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith,
who invaded the De King home,
slugged De King and killed Mrs.
in common pleas court for \$126.49.

Only one indictment has resulted,
that of Eugene Boyd Fairchild,
\$5-a-case prohibition operative,
who admitted the falsity of his af-
fidavit with which the raiders en-
tered the De King home.

BUILD OIL STATION

Work of erecting buildings for
the Sinclair Oil Co., tank station
has been started by G. E. Cook
and Son, contractors. The Sinclair
Oil Co., has leased the property
of the Pennsylvania railroad
at Pickaway and Ohio-sts for a
tank station to serve the Sinclair
filling stations in this locality.

IX-SHERIFF DIES

XENIA, O., May 11.—Rankin
R. Grieve, 70, former Greene-co
treasurer and ex-sheriff, is dead
here today. He died yesterday
following an illness resulting from
his advanced age. He served as
treasurer for two terms, and also
as sheriff for a similar period.

MOTHER'S DAY IS NOW WIDELY OBSERVED BY YOUTH

Successful men the world over
have given much of the credit for
their success to their Mothers. We
do not have to ransack our memories
to recall instances of famous
statesmen, prominent bankers, in-
dustrial giants and famed scholars
attributing their success in life in
great part to the inspiration and
the teaching of their Mothers.

Biographies of the world's great
and near-great are filled with page
after page of praise of Mothers
and thankfulness for what Mothers
have done for them. Such recog-
nition of Mothers is frequent
and a matter of record.

Strange to relate, however, the

world moved on for thousands of
years before any effort was made
to set aside one day in the year
to honor Mothers.

However, in 1910 it was decided
to set aside one day each year to
be known as Mother's Day. The
first observance of this day was
purely unofficial. In 1913 Con-
gress commended its observance
by Federal offices and in the same
year the State of Nebraska made
Mother's Day a State flag day.
In 1914 President Wilson issued
a proclamation setting aside the second
Sunday in May as Mother's
Day and since that occasion the
same day has been observed every

year.

The object of the day is to re-
call the memories of the Mothers who
have gone, to brighten the lives
of those who remain and to en-
courage men, women and children
to honor home and parents. It is
observed by some act of kindness
to Mother, by services in churches
of all creeds and by wearing a
white carnation, in some places
and a red one in others emblematic
of the purity beauty, fidelity
and peace of Mother love as a
badge of the day.

To those persons who worry
about the modern spirit of frivol-
ity among the younger generation

Harvard Student Mystery Defies Solution



The discovery of the body of Walter Treadwell Huntington, left, junior at Harvard college, in a lot near the main highway at Windsor, Conn., where he lived, has given the Connecticut police a baffling mystery. Apparently he had been slain and his body brought to the



spot, shown above, where it was found by a laborer on his way to work. A note found nearby is being withheld by the police who, after an investigation, have declared the case homicide. The map inset shows Windsor, Conn., marked (A).

BYRD PROBING BOY'S DEATH

Virginia Governor Deeply Con-
cerned Over Dry Agent's
Shooting.

ABINGDON, Va., May 11.—With
indictments looming for Policeman
McReynolds and his deputies,
James Crowe and J. H. Worley,
alleged to have shot and killed
youthful J. M. Kendrick while
pursuing a suspected liquor-run-
ning car, officials of this town to-
day awaited the promise demand
from Gov. Harry E. Byrd for a
full report of the fatal shooting.

Advices from the state capital
at Richmond indicated that Gov.
Byrd was "deeply concerned" over
the killing of the college student
and quoted the state executive as
saying:

"While these officers are not under
my control I shall write im-
mediately for a report of the in-
cident. I will determine my course
of action after I get this report."
Commonwealth Attorney Parks
said today that nearly a year ago
he warned the officers against
undermining gun fire. He as-
serted that indictments will be de-
manded against the three officers,
now under \$5,000 bail on a murder
charge, when the grand jury
meets May 27.

E. M. Kendrick, wealthy uncle
and guardian of the slain youth,
has announced his intention of
spending every cent of his fortune
to bring these men to justice."
"It is not for revenge," Ken-
drick told newspapermen. "It is
rather to forestall now and for all
time a recurrence of this tragedy."

ROSS-CO FARMER DISEASE VICTIM

John Carmen, 73, prominent
farmer of Ross-co, died at his
home near Frankfort Friday from
a complication of diseases. He
was born in Ross-co on August 7,
1855, the son of Harrison and
Mary Carmen.

He is survived by his widow; 3
children, Ed, Carmen, near
Frankfort, Mrs. H. T. Jenkins,
Frankfort, Mrs. Margaret Han-
auer, Dayton; Mrs. Mary Coch-
rane, Dayton, and Mrs. D. M. Pat-
ton, Williamsport, two brothers,
Charles Carmen, Williamsport
and Samuel Carmen, Kansas
City. Funeral arrangements, in
charge of Metzger and Fisher,
have not been completed.

Early Arrest Now Predicted

WINDSOR, Conn., May 11.—"We
expect to make an arrest very
soon."

This cryptic disclosure, made to
International News Service early
today, followed a three-hour con-
ference between detectives at-
tempting to solve the mysterious
slaying of Walter Treadway Hun-
tington and members and friends
of the youthful Harvard student's
family.

An out and out admission that
Huntington's death wound was
not self-inflicted, as had been in-
timated by County Detective Ed-
ward J. Hickey to newspapermen,
was made after the conference.
Hickey had hinted at a suicide
theory he said, to lure the murder-
er into a false sense of security.

From the evidence now before
the investigators, it is believed
that young Huntington, while
keeping a love tryst with a young
woman, was beaten, in a desperate
struggle with a male assailant
who terminated the fight by fir-
ing a .32 caliber pistol at Hun-
tington at short range.

AIR-RAIL LINE TEST SUNDAY

First Group of Passengers To
Climb on Plane At Colum-
bus Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The so-
called "Linbergh" air-and-rail
route from New York to Califor-
nia is about to get its first test.
Tonight at 6:05 the first group
of passengers to travel the pro-
jected route of the Transconti-
ental Air Transport, Inc., will
leave the Pennsylvania station for
Columbus, O.

Arriving in Columbus tomorrow
morning they will board a tri-
moped plane and fly to Indian-
apolis for lunch. They will dine
and spend the night in St. Louis.
The second night of the journey
by plane will be spent at Wichita,
the third at Albuquerque.

At least half a dozen persons
will make the trip which will be
anticipated for the future when it
is proposed to make the combined
air and air trip from New York
to Los Angeles in 48 hours, half
of the time it now requires.

The passengers will visit the
home of Thomas B. Eastland, an
official of an airplane company,
at Burbank, Cal. Eastland and
his daughter, Miss Alice Eastland,
are making the journey.

13 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS

Annual Clarksburg High
School Commencement
Held on Thursday.

Clarksburg high school's 34th
annual commencement was observ-
ed at the community hall, Thurs-
day evening.

Judge Belknap, for 12 years
juvenile and probate judge at
Steuensville, was the speaker, tak-
ing the place of Clarence J.
Brown, secretary of state, who
was not able to attend due to ill-
ness.

This year's graduates are: W.
not Anderson, Leona Ater, Wen-
dell Ater, John Bowsher, Irma
Carroll, Marian Dawson, Dorothy
Evans, Doris McAdams, Bernice
Rawlins, Mary Virginia Thomson,
Elizabeth Tiffin Tootle, Jas. H.
Vincent, and Ellen Zurnehley.

The program was made up of
music, invocation by Rev. H. F.
Miller, address by Judge Belknap,
presentation of letters and tokens
by P. B. Timmons, principal of
the school, remarks by John Bow-
sher.

Letters for football basketball
and track were given to the fol-
lowing: Richard Wicksimer, Myron
Adams, Hoyt Martin, Carl Whit-
ten, Harold Shaw, Harold Mash,
Wilse Tootle, Floyd J. Tootle, Rus-
sell McMorris, Robert Hurst, Louise
Ackley, Howard Martin, Anna
Louise Eycke, Roxana Tootle, Gen-
eva Moss, Ruth Eycke, Florence
Bowlde, Clark Stevens, Charles
Junk, and Howard Martin.

Senior boys and girls given
basketball tokens, Dorothy Evans,
Bernice Rawlins, John Bowsher,
Marian Dawson, Ellen Zurnehley,
and Wendell Ater.

Those of all classes making av-
erage grades of 90 or 90 or more;
erage grades of 90 or more; John
Bowsher, Irma Carroll, Garrett,
Anderson, Leone Ater, Doris Mc-
Adams, Aaren Hinton, Robert
Hurst, Ruth Miller, Marvin Whit-
ten, Maxine Runkle, Anabelle Sey-
mour, and Rosemary Watts.

It was announced that John
Bowsher had won scholarships to
Defiance and Wilmington colleges.

Special medals for track and
field were given to Richard Wick-
simer and Roxana Tootle.

GETS JUDGMENT

Hulda P. Wagner, administra-
tor, has secured a judgment by
confession against William Doering
in common pleas court for \$126.49
with interest at 6 per cent from
May 10, 1929. Thomas A. Ren-
ick represented the plaintiff.

MILLER TO SPEAK

It has been announced that
Thurman H. "Dusty" Miller, of
Wilmington, will deliver the com-
mencement address at Madison
Mills high school May 20, while
Rev. Edwin Swinburne, of Bloom-
ingburg, will deliver the baccala-
ureate sermon on May 19.

FISHERMAN FINED

Harry Fast, Derby, was fined
\$25 and costs in the court of
Squire Francis McGuire, London,
when he pleaded guilty to refus-
ing to exhibit his fishing license to
Game Protector J. H. Umben-
hauer, of Madison-co. The fine
was paid in full.

NEW RAIDS ON FARM AID BILL BEING FEARED

Republicans Apparently Lose
Control of Senate to Dem-
ocrats-Insurgents.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The
senate having twice rebuffed Pres-
ident Hoover in the farm battle,
administration forces today were
rallying their ranks to have the
new Hoover-approved farm relief
bill from further modification at
the hands of a Democratic-insur-
gent coalition.

After adopting the export de-
benture plan, which Mr. Hoover
thoroughly disapproved, the senate
slashed out of the bill a provision
proposing to give the president
the extraordinary power of per-
sonally fixing the salary of the
chairman of the proposed federal
farm board. Nothing quite like
this power has ever been given
a president and the senate coalition
of Democrats and insurgents
denied it to Mr. Hoover.

G. O. P. LOSSES CONTROL

This action in itself, did not
alarm administration leaders so
much as its significance. They in-
terpreted it as meaning the ad-
ministration, despite its great "paper"
majority in the senate has lost
control of that branch of congress
to the old Democratic-insurgent
alliance, just as it did in the sev-
entieth congress when the Republi-
cans had a "paper" majority.
They fear this tendency to over-
ride the president and his wishes
may wreak havoc in the much
more important tariff fight yet
to come. It likewise is looked up-
on as an indication that Mr. Hoo-
ver faces strenuous legislative bat-
tles throughout his administration.

The salary provision originated
with the department of agricul-
ture. It was approved by the
house. Because it was suggested
Mr. Hoover would like to select
some "big business" man to direct
the government's farm relief ma-
chinery and that the president
should have the power to pay a
proper salary to the right man.
As approved by the house, the
provision could have paid \$100,-
000 or \$1,000,000 to the chairman,
although congress undoubtedly
would have slashed any exorbitant
salary after the first year.

FESS IN OPPOSITION

The surprising feature of the
vote was that Senator Simeon D.
Fess (R of Ohio, Republican whip,
voted against the president along
with the very insurgents he had
denounced for opposing Mr. Hoo-
ver on the debenture.

The Democratic-insurgent coal-
ition meanwhile broke upon sev-
eral amendments, in which efforts
were made to exclude certain
perishable fruits and vegetables
from the stabilization corporation
features of the bill. The insur-
gents on these votes sided with
the administration forces and all
fruits and vegetables were kept in
the bill.

AUTO PLUNGES IN DEEP DITCH

Machine Smashes Down Guard
Posts on Williamsport
Road Saturday.

Traffic on the Williamsport pike
was held up for nearly 30 minutes
Saturday morning at the west end
of the river bridge, while two
wreckers from the Hi-Lane gar-
age, Columbus, were maneuvering
in an effort to pull a new Chrysler
sedan up the 20-foot embankment,
out of the bottom, where it had
been resting since 1 o'clock Satur-
day morning.

The machine had shattered seven
of the concrete guard posts along
the side of the road before it finally
turned around and backed down
the embankment. The machine
bore a license plate X 11502 and
was said to belong to N. J. Quig-
ley, manager of the Packard
main store in Columbus. Mr.
Quigley spent the remainder of
the morning in the back seat of
the car, waiting for aid from Colum-
bus.

INJURIES FATAL

NEW LEINGTON, O., May 11.—
Injuries received in an auto ac-
cident near Dayton a week ago,
today had resulted in the death of
Mrs. J. H. Henry, 63, wife of a
prominent Perry-co farmer. The
woman died last night.

Dr. McElfresh of the Methodist
church who is staying in Colum-
bus, at the hospital with his wife,
will be home Sunday and will be
present at the usual church ser-
vices. He reported Saturday morn-
ing that Mrs. McElfresh showed a
little improvement.

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The ground troops except the higher command staffs, including their various supply and service establishments such as Quartermaster, ordnance and ammunition depots, hospitals for both men and animals, etc., will be represented by panels to be manipulated by companies of the 10th Infantry from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and Fort Hayes, Ohio, and of the 11th Infantry from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The troops of these two regiments will arrive at their maneuver posts in the area between Newark, Ohio and Dayton, Ohio, on May 19th and will live in camp during the maneuver period. These camps will be at Fairfield, Meachanicburg, Resaca, Chucky, Unionville Center, London, Plumwood, Lafayette, Lilly Chapel, Norton Field, Shawnee Hills (near O'Shaughnessy Dam), Hilliards and Gallows.

AIR MANEUVERS
The headquarters of the Blue army, two of its corps and six of its divisions will be actually represented by skeletonized staffs consisting of regular army, National guard and reserve officers. The headquarters of the Red army will be represented by a small staff. The air forces of the Red and Blue armies will be actually represented, each by about 100 planes, the Red Air force operating from Norton field near Columbus and the Blue Air force operating from the Fairfield air depot, near Dayton.

Proceeding the air-ground phase of the maneuvers, the two air forces will stage a maneuver from May 16 to May 21 without cooperation with the ground troops. This phase will stimulate the operations of the opposing general headquarters air forces of the Red and Blue states. Both phases of the maneuvers will be carried out under the direction of Major General Dennis E. Nolan, U. S. army, commanding the Fifth Corps area with headquarters at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation F. Trubee Davison and Major General James E. Fochet, chief of the air corps, will attend the maneuvers as observers. Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois, assistant to the chief of air corps, will act as air corps director.

PLANE REVIEW MAY 19
The aerial review of 200 planes previously announced for May 19 will be held over Columbus on Saturday, May 18. The demonstration previously announced for May 26 will be held at Fairfield air depot on Saturday, May 25.

The boundary between these two belligerent states is a north and south line about 30 miles west of Columbus, Blue to the west and Red to the east of this line. The Red army will concentrate along Darby creek (12 miles west of Columbus) to defend Columbus, its capital. This position will be attacked by the Blue army. At the opening of the air-ground phase the front line elements of the opposing armies are assumed to be in contact along the line of Darby creek, the Blue troops having driven the Red advance detachments to the east of Darby creek by dusk of May 21.

The air corps units which are to participate in the maneuvers will begin to arrive on May 12. Dates of departure and arrival will be modified in accordance with weather conditions. It is essential that all units arrive at Fairfield air depot and Norton field not later than sundown May 14.

PLANE ASSEMBLIES
They are as follows:
To assemble at Norton field:
First Pursuit Group from Selfridge Field, Michigan; 11th Bombardment Squadron from Rockwell Field, California; 15th Observation Squadron from Selfridge Field, Michigan; 16th Observation Squadron from Fort Riley, Kansas; a detachment of instructors and students from the air corps tactical school at Langley field, Virginia.

To assemble at Fairfield air depot:
Second Bombardment Group from Langley Field, Virginia; 95th Pursuit Squadron from Rockwell Field, California; 3rd Attack Group from Fort Grockett, Texas; 9th Observation Group from Mitchell Field, New York; detachment (Turn to Page Four)

High Flyer Sets New World's Record



Lieutenant Apolloa Soucek, premier flyer of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, is believed to have set a new world's record by soaring 40,000 feet in the air in the same type of plane in which Lt. Champion set the previous record. Lieut. Soucek, center, is being congratulated by Asst. Sec'y of the Navy D. S. Ingalls, left, as Admiral Moffatt looks on admiringly. Soucek carried 60 gallons of gas and took 73 minutes to make the flight which may be declared a record after the instruments have been officially checked.

MOTHERS TO GET TRIBUTE

Local Churches Plan Special
Services and Sermons For
Sunday.

Mother's day, on Sunday, will be observed in Circleville by every church in the city, with special services or special sermons prepared on the subject in each church.

At the United Brethren church on E. Main-st a special service at 7:30 o'clock there will be a pantomime, the subject of which will be "The Life of a Mother." This will portray an aged mother sitting in her chair on Mother's day, living again in reminiscence her life as a mother. She is now depending on her only son for protection. This son is very fond of his mother and always tries to show how dearly he loves her. There will be eight scenes. Mrs. Elizabeth Peters will have the part of the mother and there will be songs by Mrs. Fannie Greeno, the United Brethren male quartet, and chorus, Lucile Kirkwood, the ladies quartet, Loren Peters and Howard Greeno.

At the church of the Brethren on S. Pickaway-st the morning sermon topic will be "Typical Mothers of Men" and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Mother's Day program will be a number of special songs and "A Mothers Dream," dramatized.

"Jobobed, the Mother of the Most Distinguished Family of the Old Testament" is the impressive topic of the morning sermon at Trinity Lutheran church. The Junior choir will sing special music on "Mother, as a Character Builder." Dr. McElfresh will also speak Sunday night of the Union service. His sermon is titled "I said in My Haste, All Men are Liars." At this service, Miss Helen Marion and Mack Parret will sing a duet. In the morning, Mr. Parret will also sing a mother song. Rev. E. S. Toenmeier's Mother's Day sermon will be "The Home, The School and the Church."

The special services at the Calvary Evangelical church will be in connection with the Sunday school, beginning at 9 a. m. There will be special songs and readings and an address by the pastor.

HE PREFERS AUTOS, DIVORCE SUIT SAYS

Leona Mary Brown has filed a petition in common pleas court in which she asks for a divorce from Herbert B. Brown.

The parties were married Dec. 31, 1918. They are the parents of two children. She charges that her husband has not provided for her or her children for nearly two years; that he refused to go to housekeeping; that he squandered his earnings and that in the last three years he has purchased three automobiles. She asks for the custody of her children and

SENTENCED TO PEN

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Pleading guilty to an assault upon a 9-year-old girl, Orville Huffman, 26, was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Ohio State penitentiary by Judge Robert P. Duncan here.

OHIO'S WHEAT CROP LARGER, SURVEY SAYS

25,000,000 More Bushels Will
Be Harvested This Year,
Report Shows.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Winter wheat in Ohio on May 1 gave promise of a harvest of 35,022,000 bushels, an increase of approximately 25,000,000 over the amount reaped last year, according to estimate figures made public today by the United States Department of Agriculture's district office here.

Winter injury to wheat in Ohio was very slight, only one per cent of the planted acreage being abandoned, the bulletin declared. It pointed out that 1,853,000 acres were left for harvest on the first of the month, as compared with 864,000 acres last year.

BETTER THAN USUAL
The condition of Ohio wheat is considerably above the average, the statement asserted, being estimated at 90 per cent of normal as compared with 48 per cent just one year ago.

Fields are the poorest in the northwest portion of the state, where ice laid on the fields for quite a period and where it has been extremely wet this spring, the declaration continued. Stands are somewhat thin, in places, and some fields have a poor color.

North central and northeastern Ohio were also very wet during April but wheat there appears better in those areas than in the northwest. In central, west central and southwestern Ohio, wheat generally is considered very good, the declaration stated.

RYE CROP GOOD
Rye, in Ohio, promises a crop of 757,000 bushels as compared with 400,000 bushels last year, the increase being due to a much larger acreage and a good condition for growing.

Stocks of hay on Ohio farms, the statement concluded, are estimated at 408,000 tons against 929,000 tons a year ago.

SEEKS DEATH AFTER GILBERT MARRIAGE

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.—Marie Stanley, 18, film extra, were recovering today from the effects of gas inhaled in an effort to end her life when she learned of the marriage of her idol, John Gilbert.

Overcome, she was found in her bungalow home with a photograph of the lover of her dreams clutched to her breast.

"Without hope there is no use in life," read a note found on a table. "Perhaps a cat can look at a king and forget. I can't forget. I must wish them a long and happy married life. Fate is hard, but it can't be helped."

2 CHILDREN FOIL BREAK FROM JAIL

IRONTON, O., May 11.—Two small children are today being acclaimed as heroes. They frustrated a possible jail delivery in the Lawrence-co jail here.

While playing near the prison, they noticed what appeared to be a saw working in and out one of the windows. A deputy was informed, and an investigation showed lattice work cut away and one bar sawed through.

AMERICAN SLAIN

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Thomas Decker, an American mining engineer, was killed at Cinco, Jalisco, Mexico, May 8, by two Mexican miners, the state department was advised.

Mrs. Simon Frank underwent an operation Thursday afternoon, performed by Dr. J. J. Baldwin at his office.

Harvard Student Mystery Defies Solution



The discovery of the body of Walter Treadwell Huntington, left, junior at Harvard college, in a lot near the main highway at Windsor, Conn., where he lived, has given the Connecticut police a baffling mystery. Apparently he had been slain and his body brought to the



spot, shown above, where it was found by a laborer on his way to work. A note found nearby is being withheld by the police who, after an investigation, have declared the case homicide. The map inset shows Windsor, Conn., marked (A).

BYRD PROBING BOY'S DEATH

Virginia Governor Deeply Concerned
Over Dry Agent's
Shooting.

ABINGDON, Va., May 11.—With indictments looming for Policeman McReynolds and his deputies, James Crowe and J. H. Worley, alleged to have shot and killed youthful J. M. Kendrick while pursuing a suspected liquor-running car, officials of this town today awaited the promise demand from Gov. Harry E. Byrd for a full report of the fatal shooting.

Advices from the state capital at Richmond indicated that Gov. Byrd was "deeply concerned" over the killing of the college student and quoted the state executive as saying:

"While these officers are not under my control I shall write immediately for a report of the incident. I will determine my course of action after I get this report."

Commonwealth Attorney Parks said today that nearly a year ago he warned the officers against indiscriminate gun fire. He asserted that indictments will be demanded against the three officers, now under \$5,000 bail on a murder charge, when the grand jury meets May 27.

E. M. Kendrick, wealthy uncle and guardian of the slain youth, has announced his intention of spending every cent of his fortune "to bring these men to justice."

"It is not for revenge," Kendrick told newspapermen. "It is rather to forestall now and for all time a recurrence of this tragedy."

ROSS-CO FARMER DISEASE VICTIM

John Carmen, 73, prominent farmer of Ross-co, died at his home near Frankfort Friday from a complication of diseases. He was born in Ross-co on August 7, 1855, the son of Harrison and Mary Carmen.

He is survived by his widow; 5 children, Ed. Carmen, near Frankfort, Mrs. H. T. Jenkins, Frankfort, Mrs. Margaret Hanauer, Dayton; Mrs. Mary Cochran, Dayton, and Mrs. D. M. Patton, Williamsport, two brothers, Charles Carmen, Williamsport and Samuel Carmen, Kansas City. Funeral arrangements, in charge of Metzger and Fisher, have not been completed.

Early Arrest Now Predicted

WINDSOR, Conn., May 11.—"We expect to make an arrest very soon."

This cryptic disclosure, made to International News Service early today, followed a three-hour conference between detectives attempting to solve the mysterious slaying of Walter Treadway Huntington and members and friends of the youthful Harvard student's family.

An out and out admission that Huntington's death wound was not self-inflicted, as had been intimated by County Detective Edward J. Hickey to newspapermen, was made after the conference. Hickey had hinted at a suicide theory he said, to lull the murderer into a false sense of security.

From the evidence now before the investigators, it is believed that young Huntington, while keeping a love tryst with a young woman, was beaten, in a desperate struggle with a male assailant, who terminated the fight by firing a .32 caliber pistol at Huntington at short range.

AIR-RAIL LINE TEST SUNDAY

First Group of Passengers To
Climb on Plane At Columbus
Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The so-called "Linbergh" air-and-rail route from New York to California is about to get its first test. Tonight at 6:05 the first group of passengers to travel the projected route of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., will leave the Pennsylvania station for Columbus, O.

Arriving in Columbus tomorrow morning they will board a trimotored plane and fly to Indianapolis for lunch. They will dine and spend the night in St. Louis. The second night of the journey by plane will be spent at Wichita, the third at Albuquerque.

At least half a dozen persons will make the trip which will be anticipated for the future when it is proposed to make the combined rail and air trip from New York to Los Angeles in 48 hours, half of the time it now requires.

The passengers will visit the home of Thomas B. Eastland, an official of an airplane company, at Burlingame, Cal. Eastland and his daughter, Miss Alice Eastland, are making the journey.

NEW RAIDS ON FARM AID BILL BEING FEARED

Republicans Apparently Lose
Control of Senate to Dem-
ocrats-Insurgents.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The senate having twice rebuffed President Hoover in the farm battle, administration forces today were rallying their ranks to have the new Hoover-approved farm relief bill from further modification at the hands of a Democratic-insurgent coalition.

After adopting the export de-benture plan, which Mr. Hoover thoroughly disapproved, the senate slashed out of the bill a provision proposing to give the president the extraordinary power of personally fixing the salary of the chairman of the proposed federal farm board. Nothing quite like this power has ever been given a president and the senate coalition of Democrats and insurgents denied it to Mr. Hoover.

G. O. P. LOSES CONTROL
This action in itself, did not alarm administration leaders so much as its significance. They interpreted it as meaning the administration, despite its great "paper" majority in the senate has lost control of that branch of congress to the old Democratic-insurgent alliance, just as it did in the seventeenth congress when the Republicans had a "paper" majority. They fear this tendency to override the president and his wishes may wreak havoc in the much more important tariff fight yet to come. It likewise is looked upon as an indication that Mr. Hoover faces strenuous legislative battles throughout his administration.

The salary provision originated with the department of agriculture. It was approved by the house, because it was suggested Mr. Hoover would like to select some "big business" man to direct the government's farm relief machinery and that the president should have the power to pay a proper salary to the right man. As approved by the house, the provision could have paid \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 to the chairman, although congress undoubtedly would have slashed any exorbitant salary after the first year.

FESS IN OPPOSITION
The surprising feature of the vote was that Senator Simeon D. Fess (R of Ohio, Republican whip, voted against the president along with the very insurgents he had denounced for opposing Mr. Hoover on the debenture.

The Democratic-Insurgent coalition meanwhile broke upon several amendments, in which efforts were made to exclude certain perishable fruits and vegetables from the stabilization corporation features of the bill. The insurgents on these votes sided with the administration forces and all fruits and vegetables were kept in the bill.

AUTO PLUNGES IN DEEP DITCH

Machine Smashes Down Guard
Posts on Williamsport
Road Saturday.

Traffic on the Williamsport pike was held up for nearly 20 minutes Saturday morning at the west end of the river bridge, while two wreckers from the Hi-Lane garage, Columbus, were maneuvering in an effort to pull a new Chrysler sedan up the 20-foot embankment, out of the bottoms, where it had been resting since 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

The machine had shattered seven of the concrete guard posts along the side of the road before it finally turned around and backed down the embankment. The machine bore a license plate X 11502 and was said to belong to N. J. Quigley, manager of the Packard main store in Columbus. Mr. Quigley spent the remainder of the morning in the back seat of the car, waiting for aid from Columbus.

INJURIES FATAL

NEW LEINGTON, O., May 11.—Injuries received in an auto accident near Dayton a week ago, today had resulted in the death of Mrs. J. H. Henry, 63, wife of a prominent Perry-co farmer. The woman died last night.

Dr. McElfresh of the Methodist church who is staying in Columbus, at the hospital with his wife, will be home Sunday and will be present at the usual church services. He reported Saturday morning that Mrs. McElfresh showed a little improvement.

13 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS

Annual Clarksburg High
School Commencement
Held on Thursday.

Clarksburg high school's 34th annual commencement was observed at the community hall, Thursday evening.

Judge Belknap, for 12 years juvenile and probate judge at Steubenville, was the speaker, taking the place of Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state, who was not able to attend due to illness.

This year's graduates are: Garnet Anderson, Leona Ater, Wendell Ater, John Bowsher, Irma Carroll, Marian Dawson, Dorothy Evans, Doris McAdams, Bernice Rawlins, Mary Virginia Thomson, Elizabeth Tiffin Tootle, Jas. H. Vincent, and Ellen Zuerchley.

The program was made up of music, invocation by Rev. H. F. Miller, address by Judge Belknap, presentation of letters and tokens by P. B. Timmons, principal of the school, remarks by John Bowsher.

Letters for football basketball and track were given to the following: Richard Wicksmir, Myron Adams, Hoyt Martin, Carl Whitte, Harold Shaw, Harold Mash, Wilse Tootle, Floyd J. Tootle, Russell Morrison, Robert Hurst, Louise Ackley, Howard Martin, Anna Louise Eycke, Roxana Tootle, Geneva Moss, Ruth Eycke, Florence Bowdle, Clark Stevens, Charles Junk, and Howard Martin.

Senior boys and girls given basketball tokens, Dorothy Evans, Bernice Rawlins, John Bowsher, Marian Dawson, Ellen Zuerchley, and Wendell Ater.

Those of all classes making average grades of 90 or 90 or more; average grades of 90 or more; John Bowsher, Irma Carroll, Garrett, Anderson, Leone Ater, Doris McAdams, Aaren Hinton, Robert Hurst, Ruth Miller, Marvina Whitte, Maxine Runkle, Anabelle Seymour, and Rosemary Watts.

It was announced that John Bowsher had won scholarships to Defiance and Wilmington colleges. Special medals for track and field were given to Richard Wicksmir and Roxana Tootle.

GETS JUDGMENT

Hulda P. Wagner, administrator, has secured a judgment by confession against William Doering in common pleas court for \$126.49 with interest at 6 per cent from May 10, 1929. Thomas A. Renick represented the plaintiff.

MILLER TO SPEAK

It has been announced that Thurman H. "Dusty" Miller, of Wilmington, will deliver the commencement address at Madison Mills high school May 20, while Rev. Edwin Swinburne, of Bloomington, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 19.

FISHERMAN FINED

Harry East, Derby, was fined \$25 and costs in the court of Squire Francis McGuire, London, when he pleaded guilty to refusing to exhibit his fishing license to Game Protector J. H. Umbenhauer, of Madison-co. The fine was paid in full.

Religious Education~Church Service

Sunday Service

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Mound-St.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.

9:15 A. M. Bible school. Prof.

Geo. D. McDowen, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship.

Sermon, "The Home, The Church,

The School, Three Formative In-

fluences." Solo—"Wonderful Mother

of Mine," Goodman, Mr. Mack

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2:00 P. M. Home and Hospital.

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er.

7:30 P. M. Union service with

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Dust Gathers Deep," Miss Helen

Marion, Mr. Mack Parrett.

Monday evening, the Daughters

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Wednesday P. M. Midweek ser-

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Thursday P. M. Congregational

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Services May 12; The Sunday

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7:30 A. M. Holy communion.

9 A. M. Church school.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and

sermon.

No evening service.

A cordial welcome to all.

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Corner Mill and Washington-Sts.

Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.

9:00 A. M. Sunday school, and

in connection with this, a Mother's

Day program, with special songs

and readings, and an address by

the pastor.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45, Rev. E. A.

Tovey, leader.

Evening worship at 7:30.

The Woman's Missionary So-

cety will meet in the church Tues-

day evening at 7:30. This is the

time for the election of a delegate

to our branch convention, at Co-

lumbus, Ohio Avenue, June 20-24.

Let every member be present.

Mid-week prayer service on

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. L. Tolliver, Pastor.

Sunday, May 12.

11:00 A. M. Sermon, subject,

"Mother."

Services each Sabbath at 11 a.

m. and 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday

evening at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD

E. Mound-St.

Rev. W. G. Rembert, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning services at 10:30.

Topic, "Have You Received the

Holy Ghost Since You Believed?"

Evening worship at 7:30. Topic,

"What is Meant by the Word

Church?"

Prayer meeting on Wednesday

evening at 7:30. Topic, "Chris-

tian Fellowship."

Bible class Friday evening at

7:30.

Everyone is cordially invited to

attend all of these services.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

E. Main-St.

B. C. Peters, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:15, Jr. R. Kirk-

patrick, Supt.

Worship 10:30 A Mother's Day

service.

There will be no Christian En-

deavor Society meeting this Sun-

day on account of the practice for

the Pantomime. The Juniors will

hold their regular meeting at 6:30.

7:30, Pantomime, "The Life of a

Mother."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

7:30. Official Board 8:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

S. Pickaway-St.

Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30, Ren.

Mumaw, superintendent.

Worship at 10:30 followed by

sermon, topic, "Mothers of Men."

No C. W. S. next Sunday night.

Mother's Day program to begin at

7:30 consisting of devotion by

pastor, offering, readings, essays,

a number of special songs, and

Mother's dream dramatized.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-

nesday night at 7:30.

You are invited to attend these

services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Mound-St.

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.

Sunday school and church ser-

vice combined in Parish house.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. and

church service will be at 10:00

a. m. Subject of sermon: "Joch-

ananah."

TOOLS

To help you clean-up
PAINTS and BRUSHES
To Help You Paint-up.

Barrere & Nickerson
115 West Main St.

A mother's love, in a degree,
sanctifies the most worthless, off-
spring.—Ballou.

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS—
FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Hummel & Plum
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143
The Service Agency

Mother—that was the bank
where we deposited all our hurts
and worries.—Talmage.

Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Burr Granite"

Zenker Bros.
124 E. Main St. Phone 19

A mother's love, the best love,
God's love, the highest love.

Golden Crust
BREAD

Is Quality Bread!

Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

Roger's Stainfloor Finish

For Floors, Furniture and all
Woodwork. Rich colors, beau-
tiful finish and wears. We
have sold Roger's for years
—none better.—An old favor-
ite.

Wilder's Drug Store
Phone 69. Masonic Temple

The future destiny of the child
is always the work of the mother.
—Napoleon.

It's Good
NEUDING'S
Home Made
MAYONNAISE
and
COMBINATION RELISH

E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.
PHONE 68

As one whom his mother com-
forted, so will I comfort you—
Isaiah

Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY

Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W. Main St.

All that I am I owe to my
mother.—Lincoln.

CRYSTAL MIST
Gasoline Kerosene

Distributed by

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
"A Home Concern"

The Church Invites You



HONOR THY MOTHER

The second Sunday in May is

dedicated annually to our mothers.

Religious emotion and mother love

are closely bound, for the latter

is about the nearest approach in

this life that we have to the won-

derful compassionate love of God.

You cannot honor mother in the

highest degree unless you honor

mother's God.

Why not take advantage of the

special privilege of honoring moth-

er and Mother's God by accept-

ing the invitation to COME TO

CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder

Dress Up On Mother's Day With a

STETSON HAT

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 West Main Street

obed the Mother of the Most Dis-

tinguished Family of the Old Tes-

tament."

Sunday school at Christ church

at 2:00 and Divine worship at

3:00 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. E. Brideweser of Latho-

polis will occupy our pulpit. The

pastor will preach an anniversary

sermon at Dayton

MEETINGS

Intermediate choir rehearsal at

2:00 o'clock.

Sunday school orchestra prac-

tice Monday at 7:30.

Mother's and daughter's ban-

quet under the auspices of the Von

Bora society Monday evening at

7:30.

Vestry meeting Tuesday even-

ing.

Brotherhood meeting of Fathers

and Sons Thursday evening

George Griffith toastmaster.

Teachers' meeting Friday even-

ing at 6:45.

Senior choir rehearsal Friday at

7:30 o'clock.

Luther League will meet Friday

evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Junior choir practice Saturday

afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Come, worship with us. You

are always welcome to our meet-

ings.

WE RENDER
THOUGHTFUL
SERVICE

Within the Means of All.

Mader & Ebert
FUNERAL SERVICE
167 W. Main St. Phone 131

At first babes feed on the moth-

er's bosom, but always on her

heart.—Beecher.

THE NEW
Seven Tube
RADIOLA 33
\$77.50

C. F. SEITZ
132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

An ounce of mother is worth a

pound of clergy

Sherman-Williams
PAINTS

Varnishes Brushes

Geo. Grand-Girard
W. Main St. Phone 29

Creamed
Comments
On S.S.
Lesson

The Early Ministry of Jeremiah

Jeremiah 1:1-10; 26:1-24 for May

12.

Jeremiah was the prophet of

judgment, announcing woes that

were to come to his people; he

was also the prophet of sorrow

sometimes called "the weeping

prophet." However, he was a man

of buoyant temper, optimistic and

one of the most heroic characters

in the entire Bible.

V. 6.—"Then said I, Ah, Lord

Jehovah! Behold, I know not how

to speak; for I am a child." He

was naturally timid, he had no

experience as a public speaker;

for him to be a prophet seemed

an impossible task. He knew also

how unwelcome righteousness and

truth would be.

V. 7.—"And Jehovah said unto

me, Say not I am a child; for to

whomsoever I shall send thee thou

shalt go, and whatsoever I shall

command thee thou shalt speak."

When one is called to a hard task

many excuses may be made; but

no great work would be done if

excuses were accepted. When one

does his best in carrying out the

will of God, God then re-enforces

one's efforts; if the call is to

spread the truth, God allies himself

with its utterance.

V. 8.—"Be not afraid of them,

for I am with thee to deliver

thee." This promise is repeated

by the Lord, "Lo, I am with thee

always even unto the end."

Vs. 9, 10.—"Then Jehovah put

forth his hand and touched my

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E. Mound-St.

Rev. W. G. Rembert, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning services at 10:30.

Topic, "Have You Received the

Holy Ghost Since You Believed?"

Evening worship at 7:30. Topic,

"What is Meant by the Word

Church?"

Prayer meeting on Wednesday

evening at 7:30. Topic, "Chris-

tian Fellowship."

Bible class Friday evening at

7:30.

Everyone is cordially invited to

attend all of these services.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

E. Main-St.

B. C. Peters, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:15, Jr. R. Kirk-

patrick, Supt.

Worship 10:30. A Mother's Day

service.

There will be no Christian En-

deavor Society meeting this Sun-

day on account of the practice for

the Pantomime. The Juniors will

hold their regular meeting at 6:30.

7:30, Pantomime, "The Life of a

Mother."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

7:30. Official Board 8:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

S. Pickaway-St.

Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30, Ren.

Mumaw, superintendent.

Worship at 10:30 followed by

sermon, topic, "Mothers of Men."

No C. W. S. next Sunday night

Mother's Day program to begin at

7:30 consisting of devotion by

pastor; offering, readings, essays,

a number of special songs, and

Mother's dream dramatized.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-

nesday night at 7:30.

You are invited to attend these

services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Mound-St.

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.

Sunday school and church ser-

vice combined in Parish house.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. and

church service will be at 10:00

a. m. Subject of sermon: "Joch-

obed the Mother of the Most Dis-

tinguished Family of the Old Tes-

tament."

Sunday school at Christ church

at 2:00 and Divine worship at

3:00 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. E. E. Brideweser of Litho-

polis will occupy our pulpit. The

pastor will preach an anniversary

sermon at Dayton.

MEETINGS

Intermediate choir rehearsal at

2:00 o'clock.

Sunday school orchestra prac-

tice Monday at 7:30.

Mother's and daughter's ban-

quet under the auspices of the Von

Bora society Monday evening at

7:30.

Vestry meeting Tuesday even-

ing.

Brotherhood meeting of Fathers

and Sons Thursday evening.

George Griffith toastmaster.

Teachers' meeting Friday even-

ing at 6:45.

Senior choir rehearsal Friday at

7:30 o'clock.

Luther League will meet Friday

evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Junior choir practice Saturday

afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Come, worship with us. You

are always welcome to our meet-

ings.

The future destiny of the child

is always the work of the mother.

Napoleon.

As one whom his mother com-

forteth, so will I comfort you.

Isaiah.

At first babes feed on the moth-

er's bosom, but always on her

heart.—Beecher.

The Church Invites You



HONOR THY MOTHER

The second Sunday in May is

dedicated annually to our mothers.

Religious emotion and mother love

are closely bound, for the latter

is about the nearest approach in

this life that we have to the won-

derful compassionate love of God.

You cannot honor mother in the

highest degree unless you honor

mother's God.

Why not take advantage of the

special privilege of honoring moth-

er and Mother's God by accept-

ing the invitation to COME TO

CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder

Dress Up On Mother's Day With a

STETSON HAT

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 West Main Street



The Early Ministry of Jeremiah,

Jeremiah 1:1-10; 26:1-24 for May

12.

Jeremiah was the prophet of

judgment, announcing woes that

were to come to his people; he

was also the prophet of sorrow

sometimes called "the weeping

prophet." However, he was a man

of buoyant temper, optimistic and

one of the most heroic characters

in the entire Bible.

V. 6.—"Then said I, Ah, Lord

Jehovah! Behold, I know not how

to speak; for I am a child." He

was naturally timid; he had no

experience as a public speaker;

for him to be a prophet seemed

an impossible task. He knew also

how unwelcome righteousness and

truth would be.

V. 7.—"And Jehovah said unto

me, Say not I am a child; for to

whomsoever I shall send thee thou

shalt go, and whatsoever I shall

command thee thou shalt speak."

When one is called to a hard task

many excuses may be made; but

no great work would be done if

excuses were accepted. When one

does his best in carrying out the

will of God, God then re-enforces

one's efforts; if the call is to

speak the truth, God allies himself

with its utterance.

V. 8.—"Be not afraid of them;

for I am with thee to deliver

thee." This promise is repeated

by the Lord, "Lo, I am with thee

always even unto the end."

Vs. 9, 10.—"Then Jehovah put

forth his hand and touched my

mouth; and Jehovah said unto me,

behold, I have put my words in

thy mouth." God's word spoken

has the effect "to pluck up and to

break down and to destroy and to

overthrow, to build and to plant."

Obedience to God will follow a

wholesale destruction followed by

a general reconstruction.

V. 8.—"And it came to pass

when Jeremiah had made an end

of all that Jehovah had command-

ed him to speak unto all the peo-

ple, that the priests and the prop-

hets and all the people laid hold

on him, saying thou shalt surely

die." The two "alls" are signifi-

cant. The prophet omitted nothing

in his messages and he addressed

all the people—the strong as well

as the weak. Often the one who

fearlessly denounces sin is threat-

ened with death.

V. 11.—"Then spake the priests

and the prophets unto the princes

and to all the people, saying, This

man is worthy of death; for he

hath prophesied against this city,

as ye have heard with your ears."

The priests and the prophets were

the judges and the people acted

as jury.

V. 12.—"Then spake Jeremiah

saying, Jehovah sent me to pro-

phesy against this house and

against this city all the words

that ye have heard." He placed

the responsibility of his message

on the Lord.

V. 13.—"Now therefore amend

your ways and your doings, and

obey the voice of Jehovah your

God; and Jehovah will repent him

of the evil that he hath pronounced

against him." A true prophet will

not allow any compromise with

sin.

V. 14.—"But as for me, Behold,

I am in your hand; do with me

as is good and right in your eyes."

The message is more important

than the messenger.

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1. HOW WAS MOTHER'S DAY

ORIGINATED IN THE UNITED

STATES? The history of the

modern observance of Mother's

Day dates back to the Civil war.

In fact, the movement had its in-

ception prior to that struggle in

the work of Mrs. Anna M. Jarvis

of Philadelphia. Through her

community and religious work, she

aided many war mothers and vet-

erans in many ways. From this

work was developed the annual

celebration by her daughter, Miss

Anna M. Jarvis, also of Phila-

delphia. Miss Jarvis is now rec-

ognized as the founder of the

movement.

The story of the origin of this

much loved anniversary goes back

to the time of the death of Miss

Jarvis' mother. While wondering

what flowers to lay on her moth-

er's grave, it occurred to Miss

Jarvis that it would be a wonder-

ful tribute to all mothers, living

or dead, if every one should unite

in the simple wearing of a flower

on one day of the year. She de-

cided on the white carnation be-

cause it seemed to be the most ap-

SCHOOLS HERE AT DELAWARE

Pickaway-Co Track and Field
Athletes Participate In
Contests.

Pickaway-co is represented among the more than 350 high school boys who participate in the central district high school track and field meet at Ohio Wesleyan university Saturday. Eleven Class A schools are entered in the competition and 23 Class B schools. The Class A schools have 185 men and Class B schools, 169 men.

The feature of the meet this year is expected to be performance of Keller of East High School, Columbus, in the hurdles. Keller is expected to break both the high and low hurdle records, both of which he now holds as a result of week until this Tuesday night, will last year. His high hurdle record for the meet is 15.5 seconds and his low hurdle record 26.1 seconds.

One new event, the 880-yard relay, has been added to the meet this year for each class.

Trophies will be presented to the winning teams in each class and to the winners in each class in the mile and 880-yard relays. Medals will go also to the winners in the first three places in his performances in these events each event.

Class A high schools entered are North, Columbus; Bexley; Aquinas, Columbus; Central, Columbus; East, Columbus; South, Columbus; Newark; Harding, Marion; Lancaster; Westerville; Delaware.

Class B entries include Ashley, Ashville, Bremen, Brown Twp., Kilbourne, Caledonia, Circleville, Crawfis, Fredericktown, Gahanna, Grandview Heights, Green Camp, Grove City, Grovenort, Liberty Union, Marysville, Morrill, New Dover, New Holland, Powell, Prospect, Radnor, Reynoldsburg, Sugar Grove, Walnut Twp., and Williamsport.

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	15	6	.714
Kansas City	14	6	.700
St. Paul	14	8	.636
Indianapolis	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	8	11	.421
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 3.
Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 2.
Louisville at Minneapolis—Rain.
Indianapolis at St. Paul—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 11; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 0.
Pittsburgh, 13; Philadelphia, 9.

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Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 10; Detroit, 5.
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GAMES SATURDAY
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First Sawmill in 1844
The first commercial sawmills were built in Oregon in 1844, and on Puget sound in 1847. By 1880 there were over 250 mills in Oregon alone, says the American Forestry association. They cost more than a million and a half dollars and were producing annually a product worth more than two millions.

Pineapple Canning
The canning of pineapples began in this country about the early '80s, the supply of fruit being brought chiefly from the West Indies and delivered in Baltimore, where, for the most part, the canning was done. The canning of pineapples in the Hawaiian islands began about ten years later.

The Auto's Mission
The automobile has extended our world and enables us to make sufficient excursions here and there to confirm much that the cinema has revealed to us.—American Magazine.

FASTEST ON LAND AND SEA



Gar Wood
LESS THAN A WEEK AFTER HE LOST THE MOTORBOAT CHAMPIONSHIP TO MAJOR SEGRAVE AT MIAMI BEACH, WOOD SET A NEW WORLD'S WATER SPEED RECORD OF 93.123 MILES PER HOUR IN INDIAN CREEK NEAR MIAMI

Major Segrave's "GOLDEN ARROW"
THE CAR IN WHICH HE SET A NEW WORLD'S SPEED RECORD—MAKING 231.3624 MILES AN HOUR AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA., IN MARCH.

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ATLANTA

John Edwin Peck spent Saturday night and Sunday with George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lane and children and Mrs. Julia Clark of Frankfort spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eisenbrey.

Miss Sara Dauban spent the end of the week at her home at Byhalia.

Scott Stevenson spent last Wednesday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. William Huntsbury. Mr. Huntsbury is in very poor health having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Tom Ferdinand, Mrs. Glen Smith and Mrs. Horatio Wilson of Washington C. H., composed a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eisenbrey last Friday.

Miss Annalee Martin and Miss Merguerite Davis went to Columbus Thursday for a visit with Miss Martins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin returning home on Sunday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Fred Mowser entertained an exceptionally lovely birthday party for her sons, Ronna and Robert last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mowser assisted by her young daughter, Eleanor, perfected every arrangement for the pleasure of the guests which included Jay Skinner, George Skinner, John and Bobby Speakman, Lucille Patterson, George and Willis Speakman, Lucille McCune, Max and Warren Speakman, Elwin Holt, Viola Reeves. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and angel food cake was served. The favors were fancy paper cups filled with candy.

Alvin Riggins was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital Sunday evening where he will undergo treatment.

Mrs. Minnie Henry, Mrs. Lola Ater and Mrs. Hattie Ater spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stevens and Mrs. Iva Stafford of Springfield spent Sunday at Mart Turner's.

Coyt Willis of Columbus was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and son, Bertus Carleton, and Mrs. Alice Moore motored to Kenton and spent from Friday until Monday with Fred Smith and family.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Opal Drake was hostess to her club last Thursday. A very enjoyable afternoon of visiting and games was enjoyed by the guests. Ruth Ater, Beatrice Slagle, Frances Betts, Marie Skinner, Gwendolyn Dean, Hattie Hoskins, Ella Speakman, Minnie Eisenbrey, Josie Speakman and Ellen Peck. The hostess served tempting refreshments during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin and son, Raymond of Columbus, and Mrs. Phil Yeager and children, Ursel, Orville and Betty, of Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and daughter, Martha Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters, Wanda and Gwendolyn, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stinson, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements

and children, Mary and George, were shoppers in Columbus last Friday.

Miss Pauline Hoskins of Columbus came home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins.

Mrs. L. C. Hancock spent Tuesday in Columbus.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The cast for the senior class play at Atlanta Friday night will be as follows:

ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA
Montgomery Ray ("Monte") grandpa's grandson

Carroll Hughes
Tod Hunter, a young dancing master

Oakley Turner
Otis Hammerhead D. ("grandpa") from Yellowhawk, O.

Kenneth Peart
Officer McCormick, who seen his

duty and done it

Charles Duvall
Lucy Hunter, our little wife

Mary Skinner
Dorothy May, just out of college

Mary Clements
Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, fair, fat and forty

Lois Ater
Marie Ribean, the girl from Paris

Carrie Skinner
Kloompie, twelve days from Copenhagen over

Mabel Hoskins
SYNOPSIS

Act I—That afternoon, Gra arrives. Quarantined.

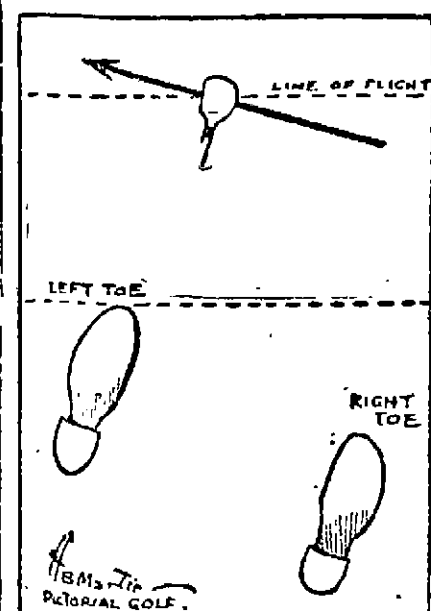
Act II—That night, Pansy almost breaks out. So does grandpa. Smallpox!

Act III—The next morning, Kloompie spills the beans. Good-bye, grandpa.

Scene—Reception room of the Hunter Dancing Academy, Chicago.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN



CHANGE OF STANCE WILL CORRECT TENDENCY TO SLICE

THOSE who slice can find almost immediate relief by taking a stance that will make it extremely awkward for the golfer to pull the arms in. That is what causes the clubhead to come across the ball, the prime reason for a slice.

Advance the left foot, or if you like, pull the right foot back about 8 inches, thereby making it possible for the clubhead to come onto the ball from the inside of the line. Naturally the club will continue on over the line and most likely will bring about a hook which is just the opposite from a slice.

The hands, of course, can control to some extent the slice, but it is not so easily done as in the case of the stance. This makes a path for the clubhead while the position of the hands only attends to the turning over of the club.

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FIGHTERS PREPARE FOR HARD BATTLES

The boxing show sponsored by the Rainbow club, postponed last week until the Tuesday night, will give all fighters more time to train for bout.

The club just received a telegram from Louie Lusader who meets Kid Dayton, Circleville cave-man in the main-go. Louie says "I don't know who this Kid Dayton is. I hear he is rough; well he won't be so rough when I get through with him, and I am in very, best of condition. Dayton says, 'where two rough men meet one is bound to be tamed and it won't be me.'"

Four other bouts are also scheduled.

GRAND THEATRE

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES

COMING SOON

"THEY ALL SAY...
it's the smartest car at the club"

COSTLY CAR BEAUTY
AT AMAZINGLY
LOW PRICE

THE entire line of new Superior Whipplet Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such beauty of design and richness of color as have never before been associated with inexpensive cars.

And Whipplet is a big car, too, with plenty of room for you to lean back, stretch out your legs and relax in absolute comfort.

Mechanically, no other low-priced car has so many important advantages.

NEW SUPERIOR

Whippet
FOURS SIXES

WILLIS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

YATES MOTOR CO.

137 W. Main St.
A. B. COOPER
Ashville, O.

Deciduous teeth are the first teeth. Children cut them usually between the ages of four months and two years. They are shed between the ages of six and twelve.

The insect that lays the greatest number of eggs at a time is the white ant of tropical countries, which produces 85,400 each day during the season.

Some people like to swim. They ought to pick their swim from among those that swim away about it.—Athletic Globe.

Lovely New Frock

With an Irresistable Appeal of Style and Value

at \$4.95
\$9.95



Hundreds of them ready for you and everyone a delightful surprise at its temptingly low price.

The biggest dress values you've seen secured through our New York association with 2000 of country's leading department stores in volume purchasing. The newest styles and newest materials, the cream of the New York market, from country's foremost dress manufacturers. EVERYONE OF THESE DRESSES IS THE TYPE THAT USUALLY SELL FOR \$2 to \$5 MORE. Our low rent figure, cash business, own family managing and selling force and associated volume buying results in big savings to us which come to you in the form of lower prices and exceptional merchandise. That's why you will be pleased with these dresses for they represent an achievement in value-giving. They're here in all the new colorings and combinations. In the season dominant materials:

Crepe de Chines Georgettes Chiffons
Flat Crepes Tub Silks Crepe Roma

Jacket frocks, ensembles and every new fashion feature of far higher priced creations. Everyone a value surprise.

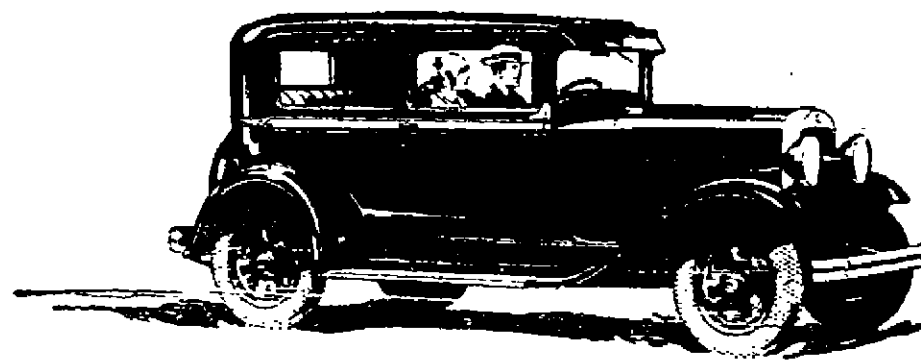
ROTHMAN'S

Corner Pickaway and Franklin Streets

A little out of the way but where low prices and quality merchandise will repay.

Drive it.. Measure its Speed.
Power and Getaway

**TRY IT ON
THE ROAD**



SATISFY yourself that this finer Oldsmobile possesses speed, power, and getaway to meet your every driving requirement.

Take it out on the road and try it. You'll find an eager response to the accelerator that stamps it a car of spirit. You'll find brilliant speed at your command—more than the average driver ever uses. You'll find an even, effortless flow of power, with an ample reserve for any emergency.

And with this thrilling performance—adding even greater enjoyment to driving—Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower high-compression engine provides bulldog stamina that enables you to maintain touring speeds hour after hour, and to conquer hill after hill in high. Four Leve-joy hydraulic shock

absorbers and special alloy-steel springs provide smooth, easy riding on rough roads or choppy pavements. Positive-acting mechanical four-wheel brakes bring you quickly and quietly to a smooth, sure stop.

The way to find out what Oldsmobile can do, and how it does it, is to drive this car yourself and make your own comparisons. Then you'll discover, as thousands already have, that this finer Oldsmobile is unsurpassed in performance and value by any car near its price.

NEW LOWER PRICE
\$875

See it at
L. H. Carter,
Lansing, Mich.
See it at
Hempstead, N.Y.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BECKETT MOTOR SALES

119 E. Franklin Street

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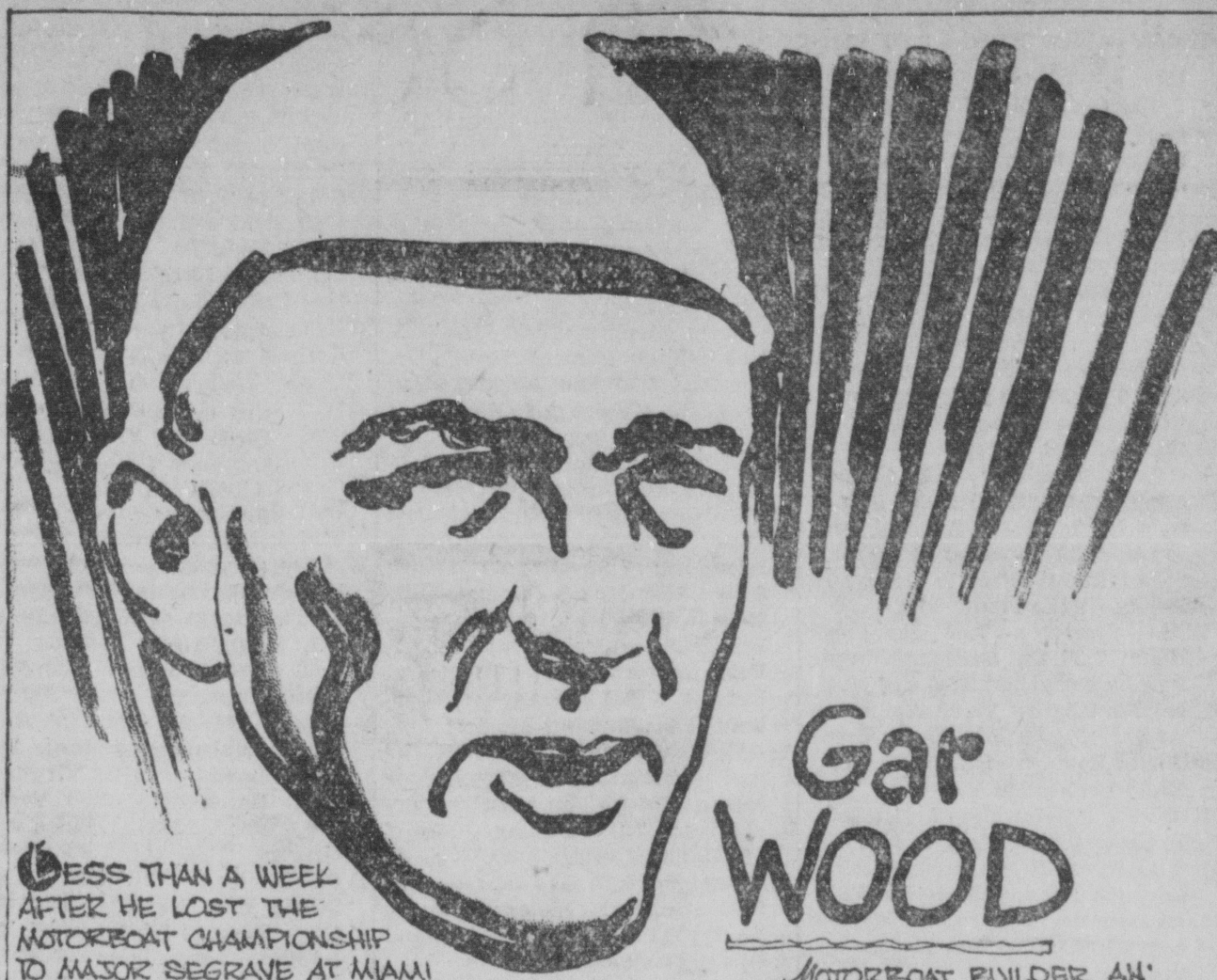
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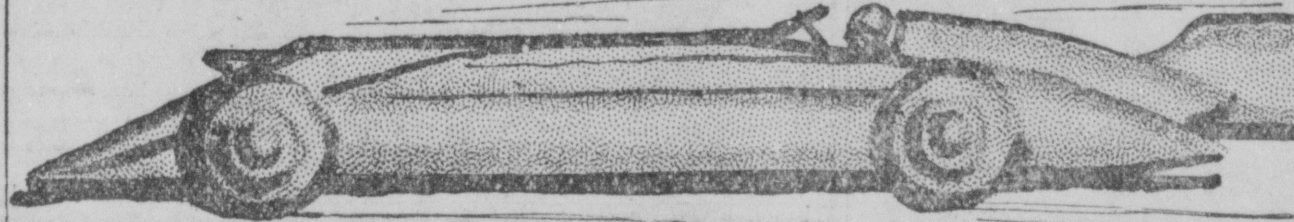
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MOTORBOAT BUILDER AND
RACING DRIVER OF DETROIT



Major
Segrave's
"GOLDEN
ARROW"

THE CAR IN WHICH HE SET A NEW WORLD'S
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MILES AN HOUR AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.,
IN MARCH.

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Miss Annalee Martin and Miss Merguerite Davis went to Columbus Thursday for a visit with Miss Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin returning home on Sunday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Fred Mowser entertained an exceptionally lovely birthday party for her sons, Ronna and Robert last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mowser assisted by her young daughter, Eleanor, perfected every arrangement for the pleasure of the guests which included Jay Skinner, George Skinner, John and Garnet Speakman, Howard and Bobby Speakman, Lucille Patterson, George and Willis Speakman, Lucille McCune, Max and Warren Speakman, Elwin Hott, Viola Reeves. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and angel food cake was served. The favors were fancy paper cups filled with candy.

Alvin Riggins was removed to Mt. Carmel hospital Sunday evening where he will undergo treatment.

Mrs. Minnie Henry, Mrs. Lola Ater and Mrs. Hattie Ater spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stevens and Mrs. Iva Stafford of Springfield spent Sunday at Mart Turner's. Coyt Willis of Columbus was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and son, Bertus Carleton, and Mrs. Alice Moore motored to Kenton and spent from Friday until Monday with Fred Smith and family.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Opal Drake was hostess to her club last Thursday. A very enjoyable afternoon of visiting and games was enjoyed by the guests, Ruth Ater, Beatrice Slagle, Frances Betts, Marie Skinner, Gwendolyn Dean, Hallie Hoskins, Elta Speakman, Minnie Eisenbrey, Josie Speakman and Ellen Peck. The hostess served tempting refreshments during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Davis had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin and son, Raymond of Columbus, and Mrs. Phil Yeanger and children, Ursel, Orville and Betty, of Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and daughter, Martha Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson and daughters, Wanda and Gwendolyn, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stinson, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements

and children, Mary and George, were shoppers in Columbus last Friday.

Miss Pauline Hoskins of Columbus came home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins.

Mrs. L. C. Hancock spent Tuesday in Columbus.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The cast for the senior class play at Atlanta Friday night will be as follows:

ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA
Montgomery Ray ("Monte")
grandpa's grandson
Carroll Hughes

Tod Hunter, a young dancing master
Otis Hammerhead D. ("grandpa")
from Yellowbud, O.
Kenneth Pearl
Officer McCormick, who seen his

duty and done it
Charles Duvall
Lucy Hunter, our little wife
Mary Skinner

Dorothy May, just out of college
Mary Clements
Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, fair, fat and forty
Lois Ater

Marie Riveau, the girl from Paris
Carrie Skinner
Kloomp, twelve days from Copenhagen over
Mabel Hoskins

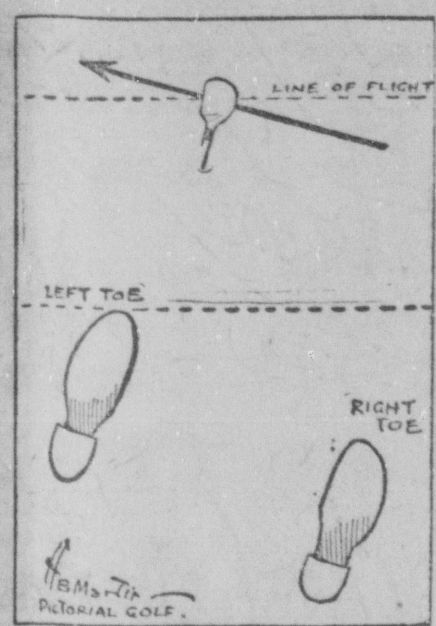
SYNOPSIS
Act I—That afternoon, Grandpa arrives. Quarantined.

Act II—That night, Pansy almost breaks out. So does grandpa. Smallpox!

Act III—The next morning, Kloomp spills the beans. Good-bye, grandpa.
Scene—Reception room of the Hunter Dancing Academy, Chicago.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN



CHANGE OF STANCE WILL CORRECT TENDENCY TO SLICE

THOSE who slice can find almost immediate relief by taking a stance that will make it extremely awkward for the golfer to pull the arms in. That is what causes the clubhead to come across the ball, the prime reason for a slice.

Advance the left foot, or if you like, pull the right foot back about 8 inches, thereby making it possible for the clubhead to come onto the ball from the inside of the line. Naturally the club will continue on over the line and most likely will bring about a hook which is just the opposite from a slice.

The hands, of course, can control to some extent the slice, but it is not so easily done as in the case of the stance. This makes a path for the clubhead while the position of the hands only attends to the turning over of the club.

(© 1929 Bell Syndicate.)

FIGHTERS PREPARE FOR HARD BATTLES

The boxing show sponsored by the Rainbow club, postponed last week until the Tuesday night, will give all fighters more time to train for bout.

The club just received a telegram from Louie Lusader who meets Kid Dayton, Circleville cave-man in the main-go. Louie says "I don't know who this Kid Dayton is, I hear he is rough; well he won't be so rough when I get through with him, and I am in very best of condition. Dayton says 'Where two rough men meet one is bound to be tamed and it won't be me.'"

Four other bouts are also scheduled.

GRAND THEATRE

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES

COMING SOON

"THEY ALL SAY...
it's the smartest car at the club"

COSTLY CAR BEAUTY
AT AMAZINGLY
LOW PRICE

THE entire line of new Superior or Whippet Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such beauty of design and richness of color as have never before been associated with inexpensive cars.

And Whippet is a big car, too, with plenty of room for you to lean back, stretch out your legs and relax in absolute comfort.

Mechanically, no other low-priced car has so many important advantages.

NEW SUPERIOR

Whippet
FOURS SIXES

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A. B. COOPER
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WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER

with 7-Bearing Crankshaft

\$850

Coupe \$975, Coupe \$975, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725, Sedan \$760, De Luxe Sedan \$810. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH

\$550

Coupe \$500, 4-pn. Coupe \$580, Sedan \$575, De Luxe Sedan \$605, Roadster \$500, 4-pn. Roadster \$530, College Roadster \$525, Touring \$495, Commercial Coach \$580.

Deciduous teeth are the first teeth. Children cut them usually between the ages of four months and two years. They are shed between the ages of six and twelve.

The insect that lays the greatest number of eggs at a time is the white ant of tropical countries, which produces \$3,400 each day during the season.

Some people like to quarrel, but they ought to pick their opponents from among those that feel the same way about it.—Arlinson Daily Globe.

Lovely New Frock

With an Irresistible Appeal of Style and Value

at \$4.95
\$9.95



Hundreds of them ready for you and everyone a delightful surprise at its temptingly low price.

The biggest dress values you've seen secured through our New York association with 2000 of country's leading department stores in volume purchases. The newest styles and newest materials, the cream of the New York market, from country's foremost dress manufacturers. EVERYONE OF THESE DRESSES IS THE TYPE THAT USUALLY SELL FOR \$2 to \$5 MORE. Our low rent figure, cash business, own family managing and selling force and associated volume buying results in big savings to us which come to you in the form of lower prices and exceptional merchandise. That's why you will be pleased with these dresses for they represent an achievement in value-giving. They're here in all the new colorings and combinations. In season dominant materials:

Crepe de Chines Georgettes Chiffons
Flat Crepes Tub Silks Crepe Roma

Jacket frocks, ensembles and every new fashion feature of far higher priced creations. Everyone a value surprise.

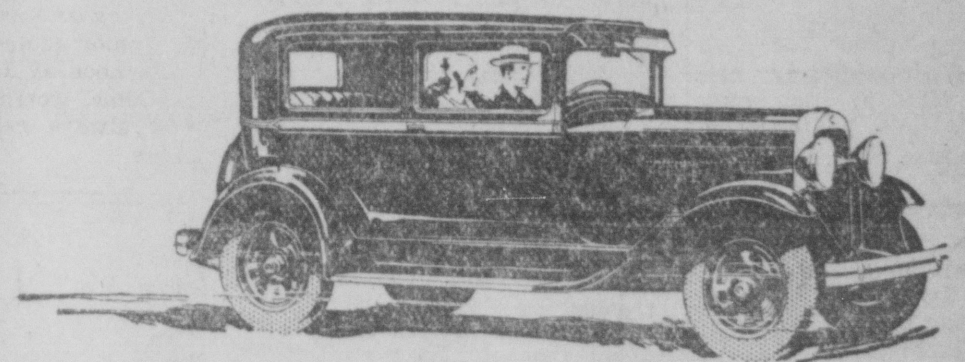
ROTHMAN'S

Corner Pickaway and Franklin Streets

A little out of the way but where low prices and quality merchandise will repay.

Drive it.. Measure its Speed.
Power and Getaway

TRY IT ON
THE ROAD



SATISFY yourself that this finer Oldsmobile possesses speed, power, and getaway to meet your every driving requirement.

Take it out on the road and try it. You'll find an eager response to the accelerator that stamps it a car of spirit. You'll find brilliant speed at your command—more than the average driver ever uses. You'll find an even, effortless flow of power, with an ample reserve for any emergency.

And with this thrilling performance—adding even greater enjoyment to driving—Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower high-compression engine provides bull-dog stamina that enables you to maintain touring speeds hour after hour, and to conquer hill after hill in high. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock

absorbers and special alloy-steel springs provide smooth, easy riding on rough roads or choppy pavements. Positive-acting mechanical four-wheel brakes bring you quickly and quietly to a smooth, sure stop.

The way to find out what Oldsmobile can do, and how it does it, is to drive this car yourself and make your own comparisons. Then you'll discover, as thousands already have, that this finer Oldsmobile is unsurpassed in performance and value by any car near its price.

NEW LOWER PRICE
Two door sedan
\$875
f. o. b. factory,
Lansing, Michigan.
Spare Tire and
Bumpers Extra.

Oldsmobile
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BECKETT MOTOR SALES

119 E. Franklin Street

The Cincinnati Herald
Consolidation of The Cincinnati Herald, The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Cincinnati Post, established in 1844.
PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CINCINNATI PUBLISHING COMPANY
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A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT
MY STRENGTH—The Lord God is my strength, and He will make my feet like hinds' feet, and He will make me to walk upon mine high places. — Habakkuk 3:19.
PRAYER—"O Master, let me walk with Thee, in lowly paths of service free."

PEDDLERS' PRODUCTS
Hundreds of dollars are being extorted from citizens of Circleville and Pickaway county by persons who come into the county peddling merchandise for prices in excess of those asked by local merchants. The result is that Pickaway county citizens soon discover that they have paid a low price for inferior merchandise often represented as genuine and of first quality.

Many of these peddlers tell their prospective customers that the particular bit of merchandise they have to offer has been smuggled into this country. In this manner they explain that their wares are offered at prices below the merchant, who must pay duty on the same articles. If their statements to the public are true, there is much doubt as to the legitimacy of their methods. It would appear that the United States Secret Service has a vast problem on its hands. However, this is only a ruse to dispose of inferior products at extortionate prices.

Such a state of affairs is attributed directly to the public's willingness to believe and trust the word of some stranger whom they have never seen before and more than likely will never see again, than to heed their own, reliable, home-town merchant. Yet, it is the home merchant whom they see every day and to whom the public goes invariably in time of stress when aid is needed. The home merchant sells his wares with the conviction that they are clean, fresh and that his prices are legitimate.

Many wonder why these fakers have not been arrested and properly prosecuted for their high-handed tactics. This is explained by the fact that the person who has fallen victim to the faker's sales talk, has no desire to publish his or her loss to relatives and friends. These victims would much rather hide behind their stupidity and take their losses in silence. Usually by the time the transaction has become known outside, the salesman has left the county—never to return.

The only purpose of this editorial is to warn the public of such shady business and to urge Pickaway county citizens to be more cautious in the future. Keep a sharp lookout for such imposters and immediately call the police. This is the only method which will be effective with such persons.

NO SPARE ROOM
Commenting on a new rule in the New York City school system which limits the amount of home work to be done by pupils, an editorial writer there says:
"The small space in most city homes makes this nightly chore a great hardship not only on the child but on his family. In days gone by, practically everybody lived in a house that had several spare rooms." Johnny with his home work or other members of the family with a need of peace and quiet could withdraw to such a room and enjoy its privacy. The spare room is gone from the modern small house. It is undreamed of in the modern flat. This is a great lack, and must have much to do with the present restless state of mind of the American people.

Early Rope Industry
Prior to 1820, rope was made on fire by hand and this was one of the earliest industries of the colonies of New England, ropemakers being established in Boston as early as 1642.

LODGES
MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron.
LOUIE B. PRICE, Secretary.



Daphne by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.
AT seventeen Daphne Haines finds herself the victim of a hard, calculating stepmother who had married her father for money. Crystal, the second Mrs. Haines' beautiful daughter, becomes the darling of the household, usurping Daphne's place in her father's affections. The two women tolerate Daphne until Ralph McKevitt, a wealthy young man who had been calling upon Crystal, discovers Daphne in the garden one lovely Spring day, and admires her. Crystal indignantly resents this, resorts to tears and temperance, but is finally placated when her mother promises to "fix everything." Realizing that Daphne developing into beautiful womanhood may prove a thorn in the path of Crystal's conquest of McKevitt, Mrs. Haines determines to make the girl's life miserable. Cleverly she provokes a quarrel between Daphne and her father. Silly, cunningly, Mrs. Haines gold-digs her aged husband to buy finery for Crystal, while Daphne is neglected. The pressure on family purse strings becomes so great that Mr. Haines calls a halt. Then his wife bitterly denounces him. Daphne feels that she can no longer tolerate this sordid, disordered household.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER IV.
THE old man pounced upon the stairs. The three women in the hallway, waited, hardly daring to breathe.
"This thing has got to stop—I won't have it—I—"
"Wear your other one, it's plenty too good enough!" Crystal screamed. "To go out with Ralph McKevitt? Never—I'd sooner be dead."
"Mama'll get you something to wear, Pet. Mama'll fix up something—"
"No thank you, I've been humiliated enough for one night—I won't go!" And then, bitterly, facing her tearful yearning mother, "Oh I knew it would be like this! I told you when you married the old skinflint!"
Daphne crept to her room. She heard Crystal's door slam, the grating of the key being turned on the inside.
Her cheeks burned with shame, shame for her father—to think he could come to this.
"We can't go on like this!" the girl thought wildly. "We'll all go mad, every one of us!"
And because she was only seventeen, dependent upon a father who didn't seem to want a daughter, because romance had passed her by for Crystal, she flung herself on the sagging old iron bed, and wept.
There was no "make believe" about Crystal. No wistful, misty dreams to blur her way. She knew what she wanted, and schemed ruthlessly and shrewdly to get it. No sooner had the door slammed behind her than she was at the mirror, appraising the damage her angry tears had done. Hot water. Witch hazel. Plenty of cold cream. Thank heaven there was time to dress carefully. She had McKevitt about where she wanted him. With a little luck tonight—Oh, damn old Man Haines—if she only had that evening coat—gold was wonderful with her hair.
Still, there was the cloth of gold evening gown she had intended to save for the opera season. With fingers that trembled a little she slipped it over her head. How delicately pink her bare arms were, how exquisitely plump her neck, how lovely her hair, but when a little daring peek, but when one had dimpled shoulders. . . . Oh, damn old Man Haines—if she only had that evening wrap and—Ralph was any minute!

And just before he came, more handsome, more impressive than ever in his not too English dress clothes, she thought of the shawl. The beautiful russet-toned Parsley that Daphne once showed to her, Daphne's own treasure, that had belonged to her mother.

"Daphne—Daphne—"
"What?" A rather resentful, "What?" from Daphne. Daphne, not promising favors. Besides, it would be just like the silly child to refuse it, she was so queer about anything that had belonged to her mother.

"I—I think I hear your cat yell in the basement—I think it's Turner's dog—"
Before the words were out of Crystal's mouth, Daphne was flying to the rescue of Toots. Crystal slipped quietly into the shabby little room, took the shawl quickly from its tissue paper wrapping in the bottom bureau drawer. "I'll make it up to the kid," she thought, "and besides, she'll never know I wore it."

It was unfortunate that a careless maid in the hotel cloak room had slipped the shawl into the shabby little room, took the shawl quickly from its tissue paper wrapping in the bottom bureau drawer. "I'll make it up to the kid," she thought, "and besides, she'll never know I wore it."

Crystal snickered. "Heaven will protect the working girl!"
Crystal was drying her yellow hair in the sun at her window. She dropped her silver-backed comb and brush with a clatter as Daphne flew at her like a small tornado.
"I won't have you going into my things—taking what doesn't belong to you—my mother's shawl!"
"Daphne—no! not so loud, for Pete's sake—you'll have Mama and—our old chump of a father up, here!"
"I don't care—you give it back to me—!" And then, afraid of what she saw in Crystal's face, "You wouldn't let anything happen to it? You—you haven't lost it? Or, Crystal, it—it was my mother's—"

"Crystal! I won't have you girls fighting!" Above Daphne's strangled sobs, and her daughter's angry remonstrance, Mrs. Haines' voice shrilled, high and clear. "It was an accident—she's carrying on as if I was a thief!"
"You are—if you are—if you took it!"
Mrs. Haines' heavy hands closed on Daphne's shaking shoulders.
(To Be Continued)
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RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Sherry's Dinner Music; 7:30 Phil Spitalny's Music; 8:00 Salon Singers; 8:00 Mildred Hunt, contralto, with dance orchestra; 9:00 General Electric Hour; 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 11:30 Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Yoeng's Orchestra; 6:30 Gold Spot Orchestra; 7:00 Hotel St. Regis Orchestra; 8:00 Puroil Band; 8:30 The Pickard Family; 9:30-7-11's Dance Orchestra; 10:00 "Romeo and Juliet."
WGTV—Schenectady—6:30 Musical Program; 7:30 Phil Spitalny's Music; 8:15 Musical Program; 8:30 Musical Program; 9:00 General Electric Hour; 10:00 Lucky Strike Hour.
WJR—Detroit—7:00 The Puroil Band; 7:30 the Oakland-Pontiac Family Program; 8:30 the Musical Miniatures; 10:30 Amos and Andy; 10:40 Carl Diensberger and His Eastern Star Orchestra; 12:00 Orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:01 Studio Program; 6:30 Gold Spot Pals; 8:00 Puroil Band; 9:00 Packard Lackard Lads; 9:30 Seven-Eleven Dance Orchestra; 11:00 Messages to Commander Byrd's Expedition.
WLW—Cincinnati—6:00 Cincinnati Club Orchestra; 6:30 Crosley Dynamone Diners; 7:00 Puroil Band Concert; 8:00 Camoah Thieves; 8:30 Historical Highlights; 9:00 Jack and Jene; 9:30 Mansfield and Lee; 10:00 The Hawaiians; 10:30 Organ and Tenor; 11:00 Hotel Gibson and Orchestra; 11:30 Cincinnati Club Orchestra.
WRC—Washington—7:00 Organ Recital by Lew White; 7:30 Mildred Hunt with Dance Orchestra; 8:00 General Electric Hour; 9:00 Lucky Strike Dance Hour; 10:00 Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.
WHK—Cleveland—6:05 Carl Rupp's Orchestra from Crystal Dining Room of Hotel Hollenden; 6:30 Music; 8:00 Roger Babson; 8:30 Temple Radio; 9:30 U. S. Navy Band; 10:00 Seth Parker's Singing School.
WWJ—Detroit—6:05 Piano Twins; 7:00 Salon Singers; 7:30 Concert Orchestra; 8:00 C. E. Hour; 9:00 Lucky Strike Orchestra; 10:00 Songs; Pollack's Orchestra.
WGN—Chicago—6:00-6:20 Closing Stocks and Markets; 6:20-6:50 Punch and Judy Show; 7:00-8:00 Radio Floorwalker; 9:00-10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 10:15-10:30 Louie's Hungry Five; 11:00-11:15 Louie's Hungry Five Dream Ship; 11:15-12:00 W. G. N. Orchestra.
WABC—Akron—8:00 Nelhe Riggs & Chick Hackett; 8:30 Temple of the Air; 9:30 U. S. Navy Band; 10:00 Paul Klein & His Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 The Continentals; 7:00 Old Company's Songalogue; 9:15 Atwater Kent Program; 9:45 Rapid Transit; 10:15 Studebaker Champions; 10:45 Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11:15 Sam Herman, Xlophonist; 11:30 Russian Cathedral Choir.
WJZ—New York—6:30 Whittall Anglo Persians; 7:05 The Normands; 7:30 At the Baldwin; 8:00 Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15 Tone Pictures; 9:45 Utica Jubilee Singers; 10:15 National Light Opera; 11:45 Vibrant Melodies.
WGTV—Schenectady—6:00 Musical program; 6:30 The Continentals; 7:00 Old Company's Songalogue; 9:15 Atwater Kent Program; 9:45-10:15 Rapid Transit Program.
WJR—Detroit—6:00 Lutheran Vesper Services; 6:30 at The Baldwin; 7:00 Enna Jettick Melodies; 7:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 8:30 Utica Jubilee Singers; 10:00 The Happy Half Hour of Heaven and Home; 10:35 Amos and Andy; 10:45 Orchestra; 11:00 Sid Trucker's Oriental Cafe Orchestra; 11:30 Bob Crodway on Annex Theater Organ.
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:05 William Penn Hotel Orchestra; 6:30 Whittall Anglo Persians; 8:00 Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:45 Utica Jubilee Singers; 10:16 National Light Opera Hour; 11:45 Vibrant Melodies; 12:00 Weather Reports.
WLW—Cincinnati—6:00 Songs at Twilight; 6:30 Baldwin Piano Program; 7:00 Enna Jettick Melodies; 9:15 The Crosley Gembox Hour; 10:15 Cino Singers 10:45 Cello Recital; 11:00 Musical Novelties.
WRC—Washington—6:00 Old Company's Program; 6:31 Musical Program from the Capital Theater; 8:15 Atwater Kent Radio Concert; 8:45 Rapid Transit; 9:15 Studebaker Champions 10:30 Russian Cathedral Choir.
WHK—Cleveland—6:00 Dinner Concert by the WHK Pioneers 6:30 Evening Services of the I. B. S. A. 9:00 De Forest Hour; 9:30 Around the Samovar; 10:00 Slumber Music; 11:15 Ed Day's Orchestra.
WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Fort Shelby Trio; 6:30 Capital Family; 8:15 Atwater Kent; 8:45 Rapid Transit; 9:15 Studebaker Champions; 9:45 Seth Parker's; 10:30 Kremen Echoes.
WGN—Chicago—6:00-7:00 Standard Oil Program; 7:00-7:15

Coon Sanders Nighthawks; 8:15 8:45 Atwater Kent Program; 9:15-9:45 Studebaker Champions 10:05-10:15 Jean Goldkette and his W. G. N. Orchestra.
WADC—Akron—6:00 LaPalina Hour; 7:30 Sonatron Hour; 8:00 Majestic Theater of the Air; 9:00 De Forest Hour; 9:30 Around the Samovar.

MONDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Sherry's Dinner Music; 6:30 Arch Preservers Steppers; 7:00 Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra; 7:30 The World Today; 8:00 The Voice of Firestone; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Family Party; 10:30 Empire Builders; 11:00 Opera.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Palais D'Or Orchestra; 6:30 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 Roxy's Gang; 8:30 White House Concert; 9:00 Edison Program; 9:30 Chesebrough "Real Folks"; 10:00 National Concert Hour; 10:30 Hal Kemp's Hotel Manager Orchestra; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WGTV—Schenectady—8:00 Stocks and Markets; 6:30 Dinner Music, Hotel Van Curler Orchestra; 7:00 Dinner Music, Hotel Van Curler; 8:00 Voice of Firestone; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Family Party; 11:00 National Grand Opera Company Program.
WJR—Detroit—6:30 Mother Hubbard's Cupboard of Melody; 7:00 Roxy and His Gang; 8:00 Edison Records; 8:30 Real Folks; 10:30 Amos 'n' Andy; 10:40 Carl Diensberger's Eastern Star Cafe Orchestra; 12:00 Fred Bergin and His Book-Cadillac Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:30 William Penn Hotel Orchestra; 7:00 Sun-

ny Meadows; 7:30 Roxy's Gang; 8:30 White House Coffee Concert; 10:00 William Penn Hotel Orchestra; 10:30 Studio Program; 11:00 Slumber Music.
WLW—Cincinnati—6:00 Cincinnati Club Orchestra; 6:30 Dynamone Diners; 7:15 Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 7:30 White House Concert; 8:15 Organ Program; 8:30 Real Folks; 10:30 Orchestra; 11:00 The Crosley Showbox; 12:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12:30 W. L. W.

WRC—Washington—6:00—Astor Orchestra; 6:30 Roxy and His Gang; 7:00 Voice of Firestone; 7:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30 General Motors Family Party; 9:30 Empire Builders; 10:00 National Grand Opera Company; 11:00 Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; 12:00 Kodak Radiograms.

WHK—Cleveland—6:00—Carl Rupp's Orchestra from Crystal Dining Room of Hotel Hollenden; 6:30 "Write In-Tune In"; 7:30 Ceco Couriers; 9:30 Night Club Romances; 10:00 Slumber Music; 11:00 Amos 'n' Andy; 11:10 Rubberneck Man; 11:15 Ace Brigade and His Virginians from Danceland; 12:00 Variety Program; 12:30 Dance Orchestra.
WGN—Chicago—6:00-6:20 Closing Stocks and Markets; 6:30-6:50 Coon Sanders Nighthawks; 7:30 Radio Floorwalker; 7:30-8:00 The A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30-9:30 General Motors Family Party; 10:15-10:25 Louie's Hungry Five; 11:00-11:15 Dream Ship; 11:15-12:20 W. G. N. Orchestra.

Escape From Radio

Blessed are the meek, for they never will be called upon to do any radio announcing. — Adrian Daily Telegram.

PICKAWAY IN WAR

(Continued from Page 1)
ment of instructors and students from the Air Corps; Practical School, Langley Field, Virginia; Control Staff, composed of officers from the Chief of Air Corps Office, Washington, D. C.
This concentration will call for about 160,000 ship miles, to be flown.
Headquarters of ground troops actually represented will be at their stations by noon May 21 as follows:
Blue—Army headquarters, Fairfield Air Depot, Fairfield, Ohio; 1st Corps, Mechanicsburg; 17th Corps, London; 84th Division, Organized Reserves, Unionville Center; 38th Division, Indiana National Guard, Chuckery; 37th Division, Ohio National Guard, Resaca; 88th Division, Organized Reserves, Plumwood; 100th Division, Organized Reserves, Lafayette; 5th Division, Regular Army, Lilly Chapel and 11th Corps and its component divisions will not be represented.
Red—Army headquarters, Norton field, Ohio.
Legends of "True Cross"
There is no authentic information as to the composition of the cross on which Jesus was crucified. Legends on the subject are legion. The alleged fragments of the cross preserved as sacred relics are composed of pine. According to one legend, the true cross was made of four kinds of wood—palm, olive, cedar and cypress—representing the four quarters of the globe. A more poetic legend says the cross was made of aspen, supposed to account for the almost constant quivering of the leaves of that species. —Pathfinder magazine.



**Your First Sweetheart---
The One Who Always
Loved You---
MOTHER!**
Sunday, May 12th, is the one day of the entire year that has been dedicated to Mothers of the land. It is a day on which to show our devotion and love in a special way, to signalize our affection with a remembrance worthy of the recipient and the occasion.
Remember MOTHER, Mother's Day—remember Mother, the way she has always remembered you. If living, don't fail to spend Sunday with her; if at all possible—and she'll appreciate you better, too, when you go to Church Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION
No ads published for less than 25 cents.
"Situation" Wanted" ads will be inserted free.
TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.
We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.
A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LANCASTER
Quality Chickens. Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production and standard quality by poultrymen trained at the Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover. If you are interested in chickens, write for it.
Lancaster Farms Hatchery, R. 30, Lancaster, Ohio. 361-1f

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS CHICKS at reduced prices. Harry Lane, Phone 1110. 18-1f

FOR SALE—FOR RENT
Furnished rooms for rent. Window Cards, 10c each, 3 for 25c. The Circleville Herald. 14-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Brown Fruit Farm of 2.95 acres, two story frame dwelling and barn, located in East Ringgold.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
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Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 41-6t

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS.
Call 6421. John Fry. 40-4t

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED room. Phone 449, 433 S. Court-st. 40-3t

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NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
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Notice of Probate.
In the matter of the will of Elias V. Starkey, deceased.
To Mary Starkey, Jesse A. Starkey, Ruth E. Good and Chester H. Starkey, all of Circleville, Ohio, and Alta Starkey, of Lancaster, Ohio.
You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of May, 1929, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Elias V. Starkey, late of Circleville Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was made on the same day made and filed in said court.
Said application will be for hearing before said court on the 14th day of May, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock, A. M.
Witness my signature as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and the seal of said court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 11th day of May, 1929.
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Phone 234.

Feen-a-mint

The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint.
Keep youth longer!
cleanse the system of poisons
Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.
With the use of Nujol you can do it. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also breaks the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner drugstore has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

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Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

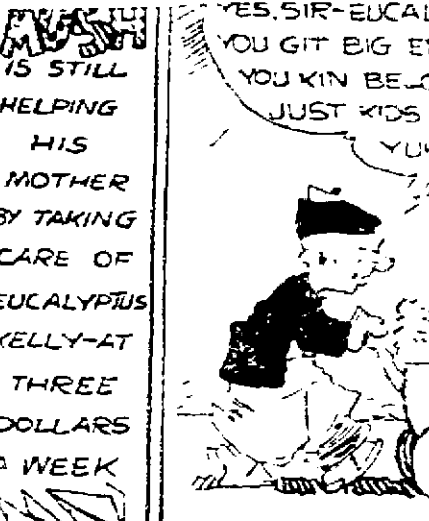
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We Pay \$5, \$6 and \$7 For Horses and Cows.
Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST KIDS:—



SERIOUS RESULTS ARE RARE IN TRUE CROUP

While the Symptoms are Distressing and the Harsh Metallic Cough Seems Terrible, There Really Isn't Much Danger, Says Dr. Copeland

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
United States Senator from New York

WHEN I was a young doctor business was pretty poor unless we had a few cases of croup every week. Fortunately for the youngsters, this ailment is not nearly so common as it used to be. In the old days we heard a lot about "membranous croup." As the name indicates, a membrane formed in the throat. As a matter of fact, that condition was really diphtheria. The term "membranous croup" was merely another name for dread diphtheria. If the scientists had never done anything else for us than to find a means of protecting little children against diphtheria, their efforts would be worth a thousand times more than they cost. There are communities of considerable size in this country where there was not a single death from diphtheria last year. In the death records of a quarter of a century ago diphtheria led the procession. It is not often that we find the well-nourished, fleshy child at a disadvantage. In this type of child, however, croup is more serious and more common. If it had not been for the fact that membranous croup was really diphtheria, and on this account responsible for so many deaths, croup would not deserve the very bad name it holds. As a matter of fact, while the symptoms of true croup are distressing and seem to indicate great suffering on the part of the victim, serious results are rarely met. The snoring, whistling breathing, and the harsh, metallic cough seem very terrible. I am not surprised that many a mother has been frightened almost into spasms by symptoms in her child which really proved of little consequence. Did you ever notice how black everything seems in the middle of the night? If you awaken then and think about your business affairs you are sure you are going to the hospital. It is just the same way with disease. If an attack of acute kind of sickness comes on suddenly in the middle of the night, it frightens everybody in the household. Croup is particularly disturbing because of the loud, barking cough, and the hard whistling breathing. The sounds penetrate every part of the house. The household remedy for croup is an emetic. In the form of syrup of ipecac or a mixture of syrup of ipecac and syrup of squills, it is a favorite remedy. A tablespoonful of mustard flour in a pint of water will have the same effect. The child may be placed in a tub of warm water and cold compresses applied to the throat at the same time. Needless to say, you will have sent for the doctor as soon as the attack was discovered. It is not unusual for croup to be met with in a child having adenoids or enlarged tonsils. The breathing space is crowded with this diseased tissue. I need not tell you that such a child must have medical attention. **Answers to Health Queries**
W. A. G. Q.—What causes excessive salivation?
A.—Hyperacidity is usually responsible for this condition. This may be overcome by proper diet. For information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.
B. L. Q.—How much should a woman aged 50, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh?
A.—She should weigh about 152 pounds.
THANK YOU. Q.—What causes the arch of my foot to ache?
A.—What should a woman weigh who is 27 years old and 4 feet 11 inches tall?
A.—You may be troubled with fallen arches. Consult an orthopedist who will advise the proper fitting supports. 2 For her age and height she should weigh about 118 pounds. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service Inc.



DR. COPELAND.

The Pastor Says: In the sermon, the preacher washes the windows of the soul.—John Andrew Holmes.

Avoid the Little Faults: He that avoideth not small faults, by little and little falleth into greater.—Thomas a Kempis.

Modern Method of PAINTING

Is by the **SPRAYING SYSTEM**

The only method that insures an even coat of new paint over all surfaces. Your painting job done quicker at a nominal cost.

Circleville Lv.	a. m.	p. m.	Washington Lv.	a. m.	p. m.
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SPECIAL PRICES ON PAINTING BARN
For a limited time we'll quote you a special price on painting your barn. See us now.

Boggs & Littleton

108 E. Main St. Phone 95.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughters Mary and Lee Ette, attended Ladies' Aid Monday evening.

Vaughn Crites of Columbus, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and family.

W. A. Myers and daughter Blanche, visited Mr. Will and Anna Wright at Kingston, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and daughter Pauline, visited Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas at Pataleska, Sunday.

Miss Marvina Founds of Columbus, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wedleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Tureay Valentine and daughter and Mrs. Lucinda Barr called on Mrs. Chas. Stein, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter Eileen, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'dell and family were out-of-town visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein over the week-end.

Miss Altha Warner of Lancaster, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner.

Miss Barbara Creager, a nurse of White Cross hospital, Columbus, is spending her vacation with

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS
Circleville Fertilizer Works
Phone 1364 Reverse Charge.

TAXI SERVICE
Any Time—Any Place
PHONE 287
W. A. Peterson
212 W. Main St.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



her mother, Mr. Blanche Crites, and her sons.

Raymond Swank is on the sick list, thought to be suffering with appendicitis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, to those who sent flowers, to Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Mrs. Deffenbaugh and Miss Freare, also E. M. Crites and Warrick Van Cleave, funeral directors. Enos Fausnaugh and family.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Speakman and children of Circleville, spent part of last week with his mother here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross is confined

Mack Parrett, Jr.
Real Estate Specialist
MONEY TO LOAN
Licensed Broker
Residence
214 E. Main St. Phone 303.
Office
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



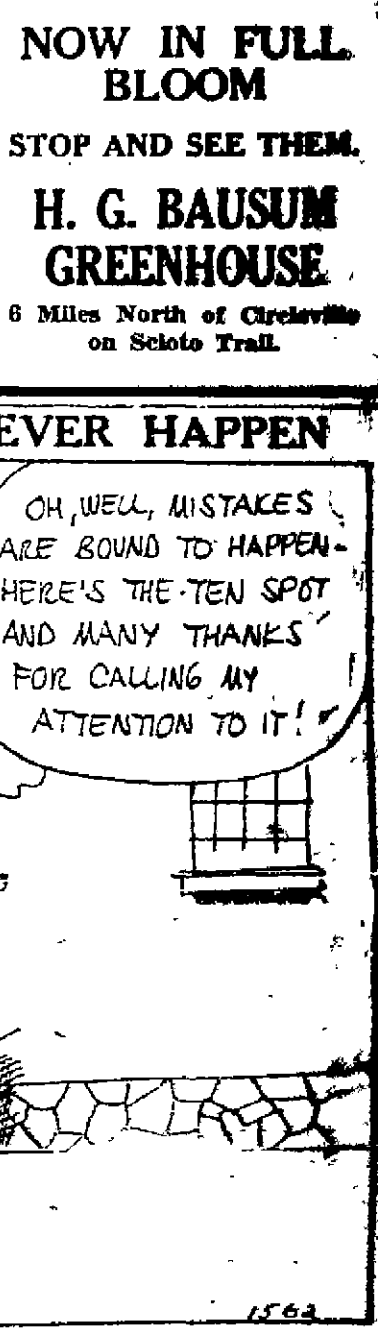
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y.

to be bed by mother on Sunday.

5000 PANSIES
NOW IN FULL BLOOM
STOP AND SEE THEM
H. G. BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
6 Miles North of Circleville on Scioto Trail.

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By GEORGE M'MANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST KIDS:—



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION
No. ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LANCASTER
Quality Chickens. Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production and standard quality by poultrymen trained at the Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover. If you are interested in chickens, write for it.
Lancaster Farms Hatchery, R. 30, Lancaster, Ohio. 361-1f

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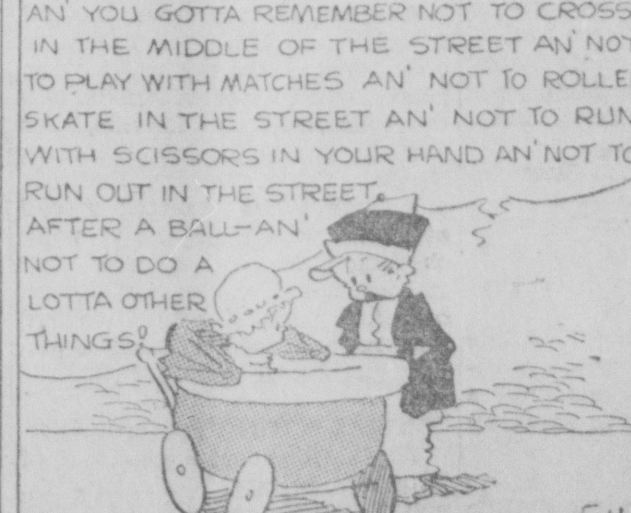
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BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST KIDS:

YES, SIR—EUCALYPTUS—WHEN YOU GET BIG ENOUGH TO WALK YOU KIN BELONG TO THE JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB! YUHSELF



SERIOUS RESULTS ARE RARE IN TRUE CROUP

While the Symptoms are Distressing and the Harsh Metallic Cough Seems Terrible, There Really Isn't Much Danger, Says Dr. Copeland

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.
United States Senator from New York.

WHEN I was a young doctor business was pretty poor unless we had a few cases of croup every week. Fortunately for the youngsters, this ailment is not nearly so common as it used to be.

In the old days we heard a lot about "membranous croup." As the name indicates, a membrane formed in the throat. As a matter of fact, that condition was really diphtheria. The term "membranous croup" was merely another name for dread diphtheria.

If the scientists had never done anything else for us than to find a means of protecting little children against diphtheria, their efforts would be worth a thousand times more than they cost. There are communities of considerable size in this country where there was not a single death from diphtheria last year. In the death records of a quarter of a century ago diphtheria led the procession.

It is not often that we find the well-nourished, fleshy child at a disadvantage. In this type of child, however, croup is more serious and more common.

If it had not been for the fact that membranous croup was really diphtheria, and on this account responsible for so many deaths, croup would not deserve the very bad name it holds. As a matter of fact, while the symptoms of true croup are distressing and seem to indicate great suffering on the part of the victim, serious results are rarely met with in a child having adenoids or enlarged tonsils. The breathing space is crowded with this diseased tissue. I need not tell you that such a child must have medical attention.

Did you ever notice how black everything seems in the middle of the night? If you awaken then and think about your business affairs you are sure you are going to the poorhouse! It is just the same way with disease. If an attack of some kind of sickness comes on suddenly in the middle of the night, it frightens everybody in the household. Croup is particularly disturbing because of the loud, barking cough and the hard whistling breathing. The sounds penetrate every part of the house.

The household remedy for croup is an emetic. In the form of syrup of ipecac or a mixture of syrup of ipecac and syrup of squills, it is a favorite remedy. A tablespoonful of mustard flour in a pint of water will have the same effect.

If the breathing is very difficult, the child may be placed in a tub of warm water and cold compresses applied to the throat at the same time. Needless to say, you will have sent for the doctor as soon as the attack was discovered.

It is not unusual for croup to be



DR. COPELAND.

Answers to Health Queries
W. A. G. Q.—What causes excessive salivation?
A.—Hyperacidity is usually responsible for this condition. This may be overcome by proper diet. For information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. L. Q.—How much should a woman aged 50, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh?
A.—She should weigh about 152 pounds.

THANK YOU. Q.—What causes the arch of my foot to ache? I. What should a woman weigh who is 27 years old and 4 feet 11 inches tall?
A.—You may be troubled with fallen arches. Consult an orthopedist who will advise the proper fitting supports. 2. For her age and height she should weigh about 115 pounds. Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Arthur Rife and daughters Mary and Lee Ette, attended Ladies' Aid Monday evening.

Vaughn Crites of Columbus, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and family.

W. A. Myers and daughter Blanche, visited Mr. Will and Anna Wright at Kingdon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and daughter Pauline, visited Mr. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas at Pataleska, Sunday.

Miss Marvina Founds of Columbus, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weidlich.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Valentine and daughter and Mrs. Lucinda Barr called on Mrs. Chas. Stein, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter Elleen, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'dell and family were out-of-town visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein over the week-end.

Miss Altha Warner of Lancaster, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner. Miss Barbara Creager, a nurse of White Cross hospital, Columbus, is spending her vacation with

her mother, Mrs. Florence Creager and sons.

Raymond Swank is on the sick list, thought to be suffering with appendicitis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, to those who sent flowers, to Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Mrs. Defenbaugh and Miss Freare, also E. M. Crites and Warrick Van Cleave, funeral directors. Enos Fausnaugh and family.

COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Speakman and children of Circleville, spent part of last week with his mother here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross is confined

Mack Parrett, Jr.
Real Estate Specialist
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5000 PANSIES
NOW IN FULL BLOOM
STOP AND SEE THEM.
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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



By GEORGE M'MANUS



By AD CARTER

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929

NO. 35.

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A LESSON OF MOTHER'S DAY
Are you going to visit Mother? I hear you have been away. What? In the jungles of Africa? Preaching to heathens you say?

I suppose you saw many sights. That will never be equaled by another.

What? Nothing, did you say, to compare. With your own angelic Mother?

The natives grew to love you, eh. Then why did you journey this way? Oh, to see your dear, old Mother. On this grand Mother's Day.

My son, you have learned a lesson. That many youngsters forget; That Mother supreme in your heart. Reigns o'er other queens you have met.

I'm sure you'll succeed, my boy. You'll do great things some day. Carry back to heathens, my lad. The lesson of Mother's Day.
By—Helen Kinser.

LAUGHLIN VISITS CLASS

Azel A. Laughlin, first editor of the Circleville high school "Red and Black," related the history of the paper to journalism students in a brief address yesterday morning. He told of the difficulties which had to be faced by the editor in a new newspaper of the kind.

From his address it was gathered that the first issue of Red and Black appeared on Feb. 25, 1924, after a great deal of work on the part of the newly appointed staff. With Mr. Laughlin as editor and Glenn Vanscoy associate editor along with class representatives the paper was successfully published the remainder of the year. By selling the paper at five cents a copy it enabled them to cover the cost of printing.

After his graduation the school paper was not published again until 1927, when Mr. R. F. Cain revived the practice again. Since then the paper has appeared every week during the school year.

BICKEL IS ELECTED

Karl Bickel, president of the United Press association and one of the honorary founders of Quill and Scroll was elected to membership in the Marquette university, chapter of National Collegiate journalistic fraternity, of Sigma Delta Chi.

GRADE PUPILS WRITE ON BANSHEE

Each pupil in 6th, 7th, and 8th grades is invited to write a theme concerning the life, appearance, or meaning of the word "Banshee." The theme must be at least 50 words in length. The themes must be turned in at the high school not later than Friday, May 17. One pupil from each session room, will receive tickets for the senior class play, "The Call of the Banshee," to be given May 23 and 24. The session room teacher will select the three best themes written by pupils in her room. These themes will then be sent to the high school where they will be judged.

THESPIANS TO INITIATE

Elliott Barnhill, Marie Kellstadt, Elizabeth Roundhouse, Mary May Haswell, John Heiskell, James Brown, Malcolm Russel, Charles Kirkpatrick, Hugh Cartwright, Peggy Courtwright, and Margie Hunsicker will be publicly initiated into the Circleville troupe of National Theatians. This service will take place in chapel next week.

The above were elected to membership for playing praiseworthy leads in "Zander-Gump Wedding," and speaking parts in the operetta "The Bell of Barcelona." Some of these candidates have participated in other dramatic productions.

To be elected one must rank within the highest third of his class scholastically, and must have creditably taken part in at least two high school dramatic productions.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Freshman girls gave the first of two luncheon Thursday noon for the teachers.

The menu consisted of: cream of tomato soup with wafers, muffins, fruit salad, floating island, chocolate delights, coffee and cocoa.

The following teachers enjoyed this delicious luncheon: Misses Brown, Mattinson, Pigman, Witlich, Yates, and Messrs. Guthrie, Rife, Watts and Zaenglein.

THE CALL OF THE BANSHEE

"The Call of the Banshee," selected by the seniors as their class play, proves to be very unusual—action, mystery, suspense, horror, laughter and love are the chief emotions experienced throughout. Never before has any such play been attempted in our high school. It is a three act mystery—farce that grips one in its intensity. Strange, weird noises the cry of the Banshee, shadows, mysterious opening of doors, dim lights, strange faces at windows, the Amazon head hunter, ghosts, snakes, pet fleas and monkeys add to the general mystery of the plot.

The characters are not the usual gentleman and leading lady with all the minor roles dependent upon them. In this play each character is independent to himself. Each character has certain distinctive characteristics which distinguish him from all the others. One character cannot be said to have a more leading part than another. Each speech seems to tighten the web of mystery.

Peter Adair mysteriously dies just after Mrs. Grimes, his housekeeper, gives him some medicine prepared by Dr. Markowitz. The Banshee cry is heard, and Peter Adair drops dead. Was it heart-failure, murder, or suicide?

Peter had a will which left the bulk of his estate to his adopted niece, Hazel Orpen. The will disappears. Dr. Lacey is then the sole legatee because of being Adair's nearest relative.

On investigation it is found that a roll of \$10,000 in bills which had been in the safe is missing. Clem Durward, who had told Mr. Adair only that afternoon that he could not pay the \$2,900 which he owed him, comes to the house and brings the money with him. Can he be the cause of the death? Hazel Orpen, his niece; Dr. Markowitz, his friend and confidant; Mrs. Grimes, his housekeeper; Tom Scott, his deaf servant; Blanche Lamb and Tibby, her mother, his colored servants; Dr. Lacey, his nearest relative; Clem Durward, Hazel's fiancé; even Joan Walters and Hazel, her maids who have just arrived for a visit, are suspected. Each one will not trust the other out of his sight. Yuru, Dr. Lacey's colored servant from the Amazon, is the only one who can rest in peace.

Dr. Lacey is just telling Hazel of his love for her, when suddenly the Banshee cry is heard and he falls to the floor—dead. Murder? Suicide?

Only by seeing a performance of "The Call of the Banshee" can these complicated situations be out, and the mystery solved.

The role of Peter Adair will be carried by Carl Wallace. Martha Mary Wolfe and Mary Neff are doubled for the part of Hazel Orpen. Dr. Markowitz, Peter's physician will be Joe Griffith. Veronica Kuhns and Alice Roof are doubling for the part of Mrs. Grimes. Tom Scott, the deaf servant, will be played by Harry Butler. Blanche and Tibby Lamb will be played by Helen Crist and Martha Herrstein, respectively. Elliott Barnhill and Harry Grant will take the parts of Dr. Lacey, and his servant from the Amazon.

Jack Heister comes to the stage as Clem Durward, Virginia Given and Irma Rader will alternate in the part of Joan Walters, with Esther Drum as Hilda, her maid. Earl Hussey and George Colville will be seen in the roles of the sheriff and his deputy. Frances Jones is seen first as Tom Scott's best friend, and later as his wife. Some of these actors are veterans to our stage while others are making their initial appearance. With new ability, coupled with that of the experienced actors, we are hoping to produce a play, the like of which has never been presented on the high school stage here.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT OLD CAMP SHERMAN

High school orchestra will play for the third time this year at Veteran Soldiers hospital, Camp Sherman Sunday.

If the day is a nice one, the orchestra will play on the large veranda confronting the entertainment hall.

Mr. Zaenglein has strived and arranged a program other than those played there previously. The program to be played is:

March—Our Defenders
Selection—The First Heart Throbs
March—Flying Eagle
Selection—Prince Pilsen
Saxophone Solo—John Terry
Popular Selection—Cross Roads
Patriot Selection—American Patrol
March—On the Mall
Vocal Duet—John Terry and Howard Greeneo
March—Washington Post

MANUAL TRAINING NEWS

Metal work students are busy with automobiles they have been repairing.

Night school is being held this week for the students who are behind in their work. This affords all students a chance to catch up on their work.

Wood-working students are finishing up their work, all expected to be finished soon.

SPORT BRIEFS

Edgar Clarke is out on the track trying to develop speed and muscle for the next basket ball season.

Wilbur Adkins is out pole vaulting—trying to break some records.

Addison Zeimer is strutting himself in the high jump.

All tracksters are preparing for the track meet to be held at Delaware, May 10 and 11.

Hussey is laid up with a bad leg but is expected to run in the mile and half mile events at Delaware.

Rader, Wilson, and Davis are practicing spring basket ball in preparation for the coming season. All are beginning to show good form.

TRACK BRIEFS

Earl Hussey, Elliott Barnhill and John Heiskell are representing Circleville high at the district track meet at Delaware today.

Circleville has always made a good showing at Delaware and is hoping to repeat this year.

The boys left early this morning.

Due to the dampness of the locker room the tracksters are now having the pleasure of listening to a quartet of frogs.

As we have no broad jumpers, the coach might catch the slimy animals and train them. For they are real jumpers.

The following formed a regiment of dirt shovellers and attacked the large piles of dirt dumped on the gridiron for future protection from hard bumps. Loring Davis, George Isles, James Brown, Arthur Wilkins, Dwight Wilson, George Colville and Gaines Hill participated.

JUNIORS BEATEN

Tuesday was an unlucky day for the junior boys' baseball team as it lost its first game of the season.

During physical education the seniors defeated the juniors 4-0.

After school the sophomores defeated the juniors 6-5. This game was very interesting as it was anybody's game until the last ball was pitched.

Plans of the graduates.

Many of the seniors have planned to attend school after graduation; some will work for a time and later attend college; still another group of the class of '29 is undecided. The following are the names and plans of the graduates:

Joe Barnes, John Caldwell, George Colville, Irma Rader, Evan Phillips, and John Terry, will attend Ohio State University. Elliott Barnhill and Emmett Barnhart will study business administration at Ohio Wesleyan.

The following is the group of students who will enter Bliss college: Curtis Drum, accountancy; Glenn Heeter, higher accountancy; Frances Jones, secretarial work; Veronica Kuhns, secretarial-stenotype course; Mary Neff, secretarial course; Hortense Reid, secretarial course; Robert Stout, accountancy and Martha Mary Wolfe, secretarial course.

These people will enter business schools: Esther Drum, Pauline Hill, Marie Kellstadt, Russell Lape, Manley Carothers, Margaret Myers, Clarissa Talbut, Almeda Williams.

Alice Roof will follow a Liberal Arts course, at Capital University. Ruth Wolfe will also enroll at Capital.

Minida Lyle will specialize in kindergarten work at Ohio University, Athens.

Simca Gordon plans to enter a school of engineering.

Harry Grant will study law. Virginia Given hasn't decided whether she will enter nursing training at White Cross hospital or at Mt. Carmel.

A list of those people who plan to work for a while after commencement includes: Freda Dowden, Mary Hoffman, Ellen Lane, Robert Roundhouse, Carl Wallace, and Ida Walters.

In the ranks of the undecided there is: Marvene Binkley, Harry Butler, Charles Eitel, Joe Griffith, Martha Herrstein, Arthur Johnson, Ruth Stout, Kenneth Uim, Mildred Urton and Harold Wolfe.

Helen Crist has planned a vocation of music.

Dorothy Denman will study home economics.

Earl Hussey will be a newspaper man.

SENIOR DAY

A stranger may have thought a circus was visiting the town to view some of the strange looking people, when Veronica Kuhns, Marie Kellstadt, John Colville, Joe Griffith, Kenny Uim, Jack Heeter, Virginia Given, Dorothy Denman, and Ruth Wolfe attracted special attention with their lolly pops, chewing gum, gay colored hair ribbons, monkeys, bloomer dresses, overalls, flowers, bright colored garters, and dolls creating a picturesque Senior day May 8.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein college, Westerville, O., will deliver the commencement address June 4.

LATIN TESTS

Objective tests on work covered in Latin which were compiled by Miss Rains were given to the Latin students, with the following results:

Out of a possible score of 50, the three highest in the freshman class were: Robert Greenlee 49, Charles Plum 48, and Jane Mader 44. The highest score made was 49, the median was 37, and the lowest was 22. The possible score for the sophomore class was 50 also.

The three highest in this class were Grace Steele 40, Virginia Nelson 39, and Zelma Hoffman 37. The highest score made was 40, the median was 35, and the lowest was 29. From a possible score of 42 in the juniors and senior section, Helen Palm made 40, Erma Rader 39, and Arthur Johnson 38. The highest score made was 40, the median was 31, and the lowest 17.

DONATE GRASS SEED

Grass seed donated by William Shasteen and Asa Barthelmas was recently deposited on the newly surfaced gridiron. This seed was brought in and deposited by Marion Mowery, Oscar Reynoldas, Cary Shasteen and Bill Barthelmas.

REPARATION MADE

"Miss Mattinson," you see before you a thoroughly repentant class of purloiners, a class who take the liberty of using your ink without your consent. Therefore, I as representative of this class, present you with this new full bottle of writing fluid, which we hope you will accept as a token of our reparation," so stated the budding orator, Wilbur Emerson Adkins, in an address before an English class Wednesday. He later added, "you may not long remember what was done here, but I will never forget what I said here."

This address was poetically answered by Miss Mattinson, who replied that the students were welcome to the use of the ink.

LOCKERS REPAIRED

Lockers in the boys' locker rooms are being repaired. The old broken parts are being replaced with new parts. The showers also are being fixed. This work is being done by the manual training students.

With 97 for high and 45 for low, the 103 students in freshman English showed a median of 84 in the Ivanhoe division of the George Rice, University of California standardized tests, given Wednesday.

EXCHANGE THE SIGNAL

Girl Reserves entertained "father" at the father-daughter banquet on March 15.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

The current issue of the Green and White was written entirely by women of the class.

Edwin Markham, famous poet and author addressed a large audience.

"Beggars on Horseback" was chosen as commencement play.

THE WATCH TOWER

We agree with Rock Island Hi that we have a very fine method of printing our paper.

CENTRAL OUTLOOK

The senior class play, "A Prince There Was," scored a hit before a capacity house. The play will probably be repeated.

Central Outlook received first class rating in All-American newspaper contest, conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association.

MIAMI STUDENT

Play Presented "Gas, Air and the Air," a fast moving one act farce was presented by Ye Merrie Players as the usual assembly program Thursday morning.

Fraternity Erects Plaque. A bronze plaque has been recently erected by the alumni of Sigma Chi on west wall of Byrne's drug store to commemorate the founding of the fraternity on that spot in 1855.

New Art School Opens. A school of Fine Arts at Miami University will be opened next fall with a complete faculty offering courses in two departments Music and Arts and Design, according to a recent announcement by Pres. Upham. Miami is a pioneer in this type of school and will be one of the very few schools of the middle-west to offer degrees in Fine Arts.

Miami is still at the top of the heap in the baseball games.

Ohio Relay. Miami students won sprint midley relay ran in Ohio relays at Columbus. In other events they won three seconds and four thirds.

High School Athletics Meet. Four hundred track athletes from Hamilton, Piqua, Roosevelt, Stivers and other large high schools met yesterday and today at Miami to take part in Southwestern District Track and Field Meet.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENJOYS PICNIC

The members of the Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed a picnic Friday evening northeast of town, in a beautiful spot along Hominy creek in Walnut-twp. Members of the Sunday school and their friends cooked over a large camp fire, and added roasted frankfurters and hot chocolate to the picnic menu. The picnic was chaperoned by the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin DeCamp and Mrs. Howard Moore.

ART SEWING CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Art Sewing Club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Shride of S. Court-st. These were present; Mrs. George Marion, Mrs. Walter Marion, Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Charles Stofer, Mrs. Charles Leist, Mrs. Roy Groce and Mrs. Charles Imler of the regular members and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, and Mrs. N. E. Shride and daughter were guests. The Shride residence, was bedecked with beautiful flowers, iris and rosebuds in the harmonizing shades of lavender and pink. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a bountiful plate lunch to the guests in the living room.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS FOR DEPARTED MEMBER

At a recent meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle the following resolutions of respect were written by Mrs. Charles Kizer, Miss Alda Bartley, and Mrs. Eva Dresbach and adopted by the society:

Whereas the Almighty Father has seen fit to remove from our midst, one of our esteemed members, Mrs. Harvey Dresbach.

Whereas in her death her family has lost a loving wife and mother, the community a kind and helpful friend.

Be it resolved that the Ebenezer Social Circle extend to her bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy.

Be it also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and that they also shall be placed in the record book of the Social Circle.

DAUGHTER JOINS HONORARY FRATERNITY

Mrs. G. H. Adkins has returned from a week's visit in Columbus with her daughters Miss Margaret and Miss Dorothy Adkins, students at Ohio State university. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Adkins attended the Fellowship Day activities in which their daughter Margaret participated, being an initiate of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary mathematical fraternity.

PICKAWAY SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

The members of the graduating class at Pickaway-twp centralized school will present a play "Not So Bad," a comedy in two acts, on Thursday night, May 16, in the school auditorium. There will also be a clever prologue. Music for the evening will be furnished by the McKenzie orchestra.

DINNER GUESTS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard of N. Court-st, will be hosts Sunday to a dinner for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hohenstein, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and son Dudley, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hilyard of Amanda, and daughter Miss Eloise Hilyard, of Ohio University, Athens, and their other children, Waldo, Elizabeth and David.

SHOWER FOR SATURDAY BRIDE

Miss Ruth Mary Macklin of near Tarlton was the guest of honor at



So you may know

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Wins Prix de Rome



John M. Sitton, of Greenville, S. C., 22-year-old boy, who is working his own way through Yale University toward a fine arts degree, was just emerging from the kitchen where he works with a plate of hash, when he was informed that he had won the annual Prix de Rome for his painting.

Mrs. Joseph C. Ellis and daughter Lila Jane, of Cleveland, are the week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann of S. Washington-st and of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs of Pickaway-twp.

Explaining "Curb Market"

"Curb" is the abbreviation of the word "curbstone." A curb market is one wherein the brokers buy and sell securities on the curbstone or in the middle of the street, as in the curb market in New York. It is in this market that stocks of a great many companies are dealt in which have not applied to the New York Stock exchange for listing, or where stocks are dealt in "when issued"—that is, between the time of their issue and listing on the New York Stock exchange.

Small Boys in Luck

For some Maryland streams anglers over eighteen years old must have licenses, which fact is no discouragement to the small boy who goes ahead and catches the most fish.—Washington Star.

Mango Plants

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John J. Mack.

42-17

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GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

Orville Caldwell and Martha Sleeper in
"THE LITTLE YELLOW HOUSE"
Educational Comedy.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

And Now Vitaphone Brings You
The Sterling Voice of

Richard Barthelmess in "WEARY RIVER"

Epic of a down-and-outter whose plaintive music reaches through prison bars to find love and a new life a thousand miles away with "Betty Compton."

WONDERFUL

Better than "THE NOOSE" is what they're saying about "WEARY RIVER." Dick's supreme triumph. An achievement in motion picture art. One of the ten best of this or any other year. You MUST see it!

Hear the Voice of Richard Barthelmess in
"WEARY RIVER"

Mack Sennet Comedy. Pathe News.
Sunday Matinee 1:30-3:30. Evening 7-9.

TONIGHT

"Seven Foot Prints to Satan"

With Thelma Todd and Creighton Hale

A First National Vitaphone Picture.

Be Sure To Be In Theater Saturday Night at 9 P. M.
Saturday Matinee 2:15. Evening 7-9.

REJUVENATE YOUR DRAPES

You appreciate the delightful freshness of your Drapes once they have been dry cleaned by us. Our scientific methods restore their original color, their crispness and cleanliness. Special care in handling the softest of materials insures rejuvenation of your Drapes—just as you would have them.

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